Libyan plane lands in Beirut

BEIRUT, Dec. 8 (A.P.) — A Libyan jetliner commandeered by Lebanese Muslim group dramatising the three-year disappearance of their spiritual leader landed at Beirut airport tonight after making two unsuccessful attempts to touch down, witnesses reported. The Boeing 727 with at least 38 hostages on board taxied to an area near the fuel tanks at the northeast end of the main terminal. Reporters could see ambulances moving towards the three-engined plane along with troops carrying weapons. Reporters were asked by authorities not to venture out to the tarmac because of the danger of gunfire due to the presence of heavily armed militiamen from the Shiite Muslim "Amal" organisation in and around the airport.



Hijackers taken into Cuban custody

CARACAS, Dec. 8 (R) - The three airliners, hijacked simultaneously yesterday during domestic flights in Venezuela, nrig-inally carried more than 250 people but many were freed as the hijackers rushed from airport to airport oo a 10,000-mile (16,000 km) inumey. The two DC9s and one Boeing 727 came into Havana's Jose Marot airport within hours of each other. They had been taken over by about 12 hooded hijackers, armed with submachine guns and hand grenades, who declared support for a whole range of Latin American leftist causes. The Cuban government made no immediate announcement, but uniformed security men were seen escorting crew members to the terminal building from the far end of the landing strip where the planes

pleted by January 1984.

The Saudi fund had give a loan

Sheikh Abal Khail, who arrived

to Jordan amounting to 70 million

riyals to help finance the project.

here yesterday for a three-day

visit, held talks earlier today nn

economic cooperation between

the twn countries with Prime

Minister Mudar Badran and

Finance Minister Salem Ma-

sa'adeh. Yesterday be was

received by His Majesty King

today bring the total of loans

granted to Jurdan by the Saudi

took place during a meeting at the

National Planning Council (NPC)

headed by Finance Minister Salem

Masa adeb from the Jordanian

side and Sheikh Abal Khail from

the Saudi side. The two sides dis-

cussed relations between the two

countries and ways to develop

them. Attending the meeting from

the Jordanian side were Minister

of State for Cabinet Affairs and

Transport Minister Ali Suheimat,

Minister of Industry and Trade

Walid Asfour, Ceotral Bank Gov-

emor Dr. Mohammad Sa'id Al

Nabulsi, and NPC Presideot

Hanna Odeb. Attending from the

Saudi side were the Saudi ambas-

sador in Amman and the deleg-

ation accompanying Sheikb Abal

fitted to around \$168 million.

The two agreements signed

The signing of the agreements

Hussein.

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Habib leaves for Washington

BEIRUT, Dec. g (A.P.) — U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib, wrapping up a 10-day tour of six Middle Eastern nations in an effort to preserve the ceasefire in South Lebanon, met today with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis before returning to the United States. A U.S. embassy staffer, who did not want to be oamed, said Mr. Habib left for Washington this afternoon.

Bomb kills one in Beirut

BEIRUT, Dec. S (A.P.) — A booby-trapped vegetables cart exploded near the pinewooded Freech ambassador's mansioo in West Beirut today and a neighbouring hospital said a 60-vear nld Lebanese pedestrian was killed and three other meo wnunded. A Lebanese army explosives expert told reporters nn the scene the cart was rigged with three kilogrammes of TNT that went off shortly hefore midday at the Barbi neighbourhood near the "Greeo Line" that divides post civil-war Beirut into twn sec-

Sharon's popularity rises sharply

TEL AVIV, Dec. 8 (R) - An opinioo poll today showed a sharp rise in popularity for Gen. Ariel Sharon, Israel's hard-line defence minister who is a coote oder to succeed Prime Minister Meoacbem Begin eventually. The poll in the Eoglish language Jerusalem Post showed that 49.6 per cent of those convassed thought Gen. Sharon was the best man for the defence minister's job. This was a much higher showing than in previous such polls and even Mr. Begin mustered nnly 45.1 per cent of support in

Malaysian holds talks in Kuwait

KUWAIT, Dec. g (A.P.) -The visiting king of Malaysia, Sultan Ahmad Shah, beld a first round of official talks with Kuwait's ruler. Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah, here today with two delegations attending. Gnvernment sources said the talks covered prnspects nf iocreased econnmic cooperatioo hetween Kuwait and Malaysia, expansion of trade, Kuwait investment in Malaysia, carrying nut joint vectures and Middle East developments. King Ahmad arrived in Kuwait vesterday oo a 4-day state visit.

Iraq says it shot down Iranian fighter

BEIRUT, Dec. g (R) — Iraq said its planes dealt heavy blows today to Iranian targets in the southern sector of the Gulf war froot. A military communique, released by the official Iraqi News Agency INA, said an Iranian jet fighter was shot down by its own forces who lost their nerves after succossive blows inflicted by Iraqi troops. It added that Iraqi fighters carried out several missions, scoring direct hits and returning safely to base. The communique said a total of 145 Iranians and 13 Iracis were killed in fighting during the previous 24 hours.

Sadat's killing described in court

CAIRO, Dec. 8 (R) - A military court today he ard four prosecution witnesses describe the assassination of President Anwar Sadat, military sources said. They said the closed sessioo nf the supreme military tribunal was quiet and lasted more than four hours. The court will bear prosecutioo witnesses tomorrow and watch television films showing four defendants jumping out of a military truck and spraying the presidential stand with bullets during the Oct. 6 military parade.

Cheysson urges Europe

to lessen Mideast role

TEL AVIV, Dec. 8 (Agencies) — French External Affairs Minister Claude Cheyssoo flew home today after delighting his Israeli hosts with a call oo Europe to stop intervening in Mideast peace

Mr. Cheyssoo speot 24 bours here and, in the words of Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, "npened a new era in French-Israeli relations."

The first top-level visit by a minister of the new Socialist government in France was in sharp contrast to the frostiness that has typified relations under previous

French governments since 1967. A joint statement issued by Shamir and Cheyssoo said their talks had led to "greater mutual understanding," and that Shamir had agreed to visit France soon.

At an airport news conference, Shamir said "the ward misunderstanding has vanished from our joint lexicon."

To underscore the new French government's support for the Camp David accords governing peace hetween Egypt and Israel, Cheyssoo said France was willing to send a contingent to the multinational peace force that is to police the Sinai desert after Israel's withdrawal next April.

Asked what differences of npinion divided the two countries, Cheysson said: "We don't have the same analysis of how to approach the Palestinian problem... and the mode of progress from now on. "Should it be Camp David nnly? Or Camp David plus other approaches? Each of us explained nur position nn Camp

David."
The Camp David accords offer the Palestinians of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip limited self-rule. Cheyssoo is understood to put his faith in direct Israeli-Palestinian negntiations which would give the Palestinians a home of their own.

Shamir said he was especially satisfied with France's support for the Camp David process, and with Chevsson's assurance "that there will be no more European initiatives in the area."

Mr. Cheysson said that "Franco would not agree to even our best friends -- the United States, Israel, the Ivory Coast -- telling European countries how to deal with one another. It would be considered indecent for us French to tell nur Israeli friends, nr the peoples of Ceotral Americant Africa, what they should do among themselves."

Europe should step in nnly if it was asked, he said.

The European Ecnonmic Community has aroused Israeli displeasure with its 1980 declaration in Venice calling for the inclusioo of the Palestine Liberatioo Organisatioo (PLO) in peace talks.

Mr. Cheysson left the impressioo that this declaratioo no looger bound France. "We do not nbject to further statements by the 10 (EEC nations)," he said. "We have no nbjectioo to commoo pos-

But "plans and initiatives should he discussed by the parties involved," not by countries "who

have an interest but no direct

involvement," he said. Political sources said Mr. Cheyssoo's remarks seemed certain to arouse surprise among the other nine EEC governments. Until now, EEC leaders have shown solidarity nver the Venice Declaration and the European initia-

Earlier, Cheysson was quoted by the daily Israeli newspaper Maariv as saying in an interview that France was willing to resume arms supplies to Israel and other

Mideastern countries.
Asked aboot this, Cheyssoo said only that the subject did not come up in his talks with Shamir.

Shamir says Europe should 'leave Israel in peace'

BONN, Dec. § (R) — Israeli Fore-ign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said today that West European countries should "leave Israel in peace" and forget any idea of an independent Palestinian state in the Middle East.

He told the West German magazine Stern that the authors of last year's Commoo Market Veo-. ice Declaration on the Middle East wanted to push Israel back to what he called the ghetto borders nf 1967.

"But these borders cannot be defended. We shall oever accept them," he said in an interview.

The Venice Declaration, condemned by Israel, called for Palestinian self-determination and the involvement in future peace talks of the Palestine Liberation Organisatioo (PLO). Stern quoted Mr. Shamir as say-

ing the Europeans should not use their proposed role in a mul-tinational Smai peace-keeping force as a Trojan horse to introduce their policies into the area. "They should leave us in

peace," he said. Wheo Stern argued that most inhabitants of Israeli-occupied Arah territories wanted their own Palestinian state, Mr. Sbamir retorted this would only create a base for attacks against Israel.

"It will never be reality. The Saudis, Americans, Germans, and Europeans-they must all simply forget it," he said.

The text of Mr. Shamir's commeots was made available by Stern before publication no Thursday. But he was understood to have giveo the interview last week, before French External Affairs Minister Claude Cheysson, in a speech vesterday, dismissed the idea of a European peace initiative.

Mr. Shamir scorned the eightpoint peace plan advanced in August by Saudi Crown Prince Fahd, who called among other things for a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as capital.

"This Saudi plan is a plan for the step-by-step nbliteration nf nur state," he said. The welcome it received from Western politicians showed only that they understood nothing about the Middle East

Clark's remarks on Ireland outrage Protestant militants

BELFAST, Dec. 8 (R) - Northern Ireland Protestants voiced outrage today at hopes publicly expressed by a senior U.S. State Department official for Irish reunification.

Hardline preacher-politician Ian Paisley, founder of the new selfstyled third force of militant Protestants, denounced the remarks made by Deputy Secretary of State William Clark in an interview shown on Irish television last night.

"Clark has prostituted himself to the demands of the Irish Republic..." Mr. Paisley said in a statement.

Mr. Paisley will seek a meeting with Presideot Reagan next month during a two-week American tour aimed at countering sympathy in the United States for the Irish Republican cause, his Democratic Unionist Party said.

Mr. Reagan, in a letter delivered by Mr. Clark to the Irish Republic's Prime Minister Garret Fitzgerald last week, codorsed inint efforts by the British and Irish governments to resolve the sectarian conflict in Northern Ireland.

When Ireland was partitioned in 1920 Northern Ireland remained part of Britain. Conflict between the Protestant majnrity and Catholic minority there has flared into violence in the last 12 years and claimed more than 2,000 lives.

Protestant leaders oppose reunification with the largely Roman Catholic Irish Republic and have indicated they would prefer independence if they could nn looger he part of Britain.

Mr. Enoch Powell, a Protestant leader and British parliamentarian, charged that British and American officials were plotting to bribe the Irish Republic into the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) by forcing Northern Ireland into a merger. British officials said they were astonished by the charge.

Mr. Paisley has repeatedly accused the British government of "ving to "sell out" the province, despite assurances from Prime finister Margaret Thatcher that reunification would not take place ugainst the wishes of the majority in Northern Ireland.



AMMAN, Dec. 8 (J.T.) - The body of former PLO leader Dr. Abdul Wahab Kayyali, who was assassinated in Beirut vesterday, arrived in Amman Tuesday evening. Dr. Kayyali will be buried here Wednesday.

Juan Carlos, Sofia visit Jordan today

AMMAN, Dec. 8 (J.T.) - King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia of Spain arrive here Wednesday for a one-day private visit to Jurdan at the invitation of His Majesty King Hussein, the Royal Palace

A spokesman said the two mnnarchs will discuss "bilateral relations and current Middle Eastern and international issues." King Juan Carlos is currently no a Gulf tnur that aims at streng-thening Spain's economic and political role in the Gulf region.

Veil to visit Jordan Thursday

AMMAN, Dec. 8 (J.T.) - European Parliament President Simone Veil arrives here Thursday for an official visit to Jordan. During her three-day visit, Mrs. Veil will exchange views with

Jordanian parliameotarians nn "latest developments in the Middle East and cooperation with the European Parliameot," according to an official at the Upper House of Parliament. He said her talks include meetings with Upper House of Par-

liameot Speaker Bahjat Talhouni and senior government officials. She will also meet with ambassadors in Jordan of member states of the European Parliament, the official said.

Oadduri leaves for Brussels

AMMAN, Dec. 8 (Petra) - The Secretary General of the Council of Arah Economic Unity (CAEU) Fakhri Qadduri left Amman for Brussels today to sign an agreement between the CAEU General Secretariat and the Customs Cooperation Council. Dr. Qadduri said that the aim of the agreement which will be

signed tomorrow is to exchange information and studies on customs and to benefit from the experience of the Customs Cooperatioo Council in the customs field. NATO defence ministers discuss

BRUSSELS, Dec. 8 (R) — Greece is seeking special status

within the western alliance in

which it would remain a member

of NATO's military wing but keep

its armed forces under national

command in peacetime, dip-

Greek Prime Minister Andreas

Papandreou told NATO defence

ministers' meeting here today for

their twice-yearly session, that the

plan which allowed Greece tn

rejnin the alliance's integrated

military structure last year was

The special status envisaged by

Greece would allow it to continue

taking part in NATO's military

planning and foresees automatic

integration of its armed forces

under NATO command in a war

of its armed forces in peace time to

enable it to deal with any possible

aggression from Turkey, they said.

Mr. Papandreou today called for recegotiation of the plan oo

shared military control of the dis-

puted Aegean Sea devised by Geo. Bernard Rogers, NATO

commander in Europe, last year.

Acceptance of the plan allowed Greece to rejnin NATO's military

wing after a six-year break fol-

lowing the Turkish invasion of

Greece is also seeking some kinds of guarantee from NATO

against an attack from Turkey, the

But Turkish Defence Minister

Haluk Bayulken told the meeting

today it was hard to imagine that

an attack against Greece could

come from a fellow NATO coun-

try and that the Turkish armed

forces' missioo was to meet a

threat coming from outside the

a return to the situation existing

before 1974 wheo Greece had

exclusive control over the Aegean

Sea and he proposed bilateral

talks with Greece, at prime minis-

ter, foreign or defence minister

Later, a senior U.S. official told

reporters he thought something

could be worked out to meet

Greece's concern over the security

He said there was interest

shown at the ministerial meeting

of its border with Turkey.

He said Turkey could not accept

alliance, not inside.

Greece would retain command

unacceptable.

situation, they said.

Cyprus in 1974.

soorces said.

lomatic sources said today.

Greek demands for special status

par Weinberger last night:

in Mr. Papandreou's request for such a declaration. The sources said Mr. Papan-

dreou made five points wheo he

met U.S. Defence Secretary Cas-

within NATO's military structure,

territory,
--NATO and U.S. military aid

should be distributed according to

an equitable ratio betweeo Greece

--Withdrawal nf foreign troops

-- NATO guarantee fnr

Mr. Papandreou's first appear-

ance at NATO was almost entirely

devoted to Turkish-Greek rela-

tions and the general tone of his.

speech was low-key. Britisb

power seveo weeks ago, did not

mentioo the issue of Spain's mem-hership, nor did he raise the issue

of the U.S. bases in Greece and

the possible withdrawal nf nuclear

weapons from Greek territory,

Differences which had arisen at

yesterday's meeting nf West

European defence ministers over

the wording of the final com-

group were quickly ironed out

when Mr. Papandreou attended

points yesterday, the final com-

munique said the ministers "wel-

comed the initiative of the Spanish

government in applying for mem-

bership in the North Atlantic

The other problem concerned

the wording of a paragraph reaf-firming the NATO decision to

deploy Pershing-II and Cruise

missiles while at the same time

nffering arms reduction talks to

The communique said "pre-

parations are proceeding to

implement the modernisation

aspects of the double-track deci-

opening of negotiations with the

Soviet Union in Geneva on Nov.

30 and expressed "their full sup-

port for the U.S. determination to

achieve concrete and satisfactory

results at the earliest possible

The ministers welcomed the

the Soviet Union.

On Spain, one of the sticking

the resumed session, they said.

munique of the so-called Euro-

The Greek leader, who came to

Greece's eastern horders.

and Turkey.

from Cyprus.

sources said.

they said.

- Special status for Greece

-- Greek control nver its nwn

Saudi Arabia, Jordan sign \$47 million loans

facilities at Aqaba and a drinking

whose board of directors is

chaired by Sheikh Abal Khail

himself, will contribute Saudi riv-

als 61.25 millioo (about \$18 mil-

lion) to the \$124.5 millioo Aqaba

project, and Saudi riyals 100.5

millioo (ahout \$29.4 million) to

the \$180 million Amman water

project.
The Agaba project includes the

construction of a 200-metre long,

40-metre wide dock at Jurdan's

nnly outlet to the sea in the south,

while the Amman project entails

bringing 45 millioo cubic metres

nf water a year to the Jnrdanian

The aim of the Aqaba industrial

port project is to be utilised in the

service of the phosphates and pot-

ash fertilisers projects and the

Agaba industrial area. Two 150-

tonne warehouses for potash will

be established as part of the pro-

ject. The praject will be

implemented by the Ports Cor-

The Amman water project

poration and is expected to he

includes the installations of major

pipelines and a tank, as well as

installing five pumping stations

and a water treating station and a

dual line for transferring elec-

tricity. The Jordan Valley Author-

ity (JVA) will implement the pro-

completed by March 1983.

The Saudi Development Fund,

water project for Amman.

AMMAN, Dec. 5 (J.T.) — Saudi Mohammad Abal Khail, will be Arabia today granted Inrdan two used in financing industrial port Arabia today granted Jnrdan two loans totalling mnre than \$47 mil-

The loan agreements, signed here by Saudi Arabian Finance and National Economy Minister

Hassan receives Abal Khail

AMMAN, Dec. 8 (Petra) - His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan received at his office today Sbeikh Mnhammad Abal Khail and his delegation. Crown Prince Hassan briefed the guest delegation oo the current five-year development plan. He also explained the suffering of the kinsmen in the occupied territories, including the pressure and terroristic practices of Israel. He affirmed that security cannot be separated from economic stability in the Arab Wnrld, because the Zionist menace poses a threat to all the Arab states.

Crown Prince Hassan called for devoting efforts for scientific advancement and depending no Arab self-streogth through coordination and encouragement nf homogenous thinking and action among the fraternal Arab countries in all fields.

Sheikh Abal Khail and his delegation accompanied by Mr. Masa adeh also visited the Royal Scientific Society (RSS) today. RSS President Dr. Albert Butros hriefed the delegation oo the RSS history, goals, future plans and its role in the Jurdanian development

Sheikh Abal Khail also visited the Yarmonk University liaison office in Amman where he was briefed by Yarmouk University President Adnan Badran oo the university objectives and its role in the Jordanian development plans and rendering services to the local community.

Mr. Weinberger today briefly

mentioned the start of the talks

and told ministers the Soviet

Union had not rejected the "zero

optioo" favoured by the U.S. but

he said it was too early to draw any

conclusion at this stage, dip-

U.S. Secretary of State Alex-

ander Haig is expected to give

further details nn the Geneva talks

at the NATO foreign ministers

meeting on Thursday and Friday.

Inmatic sources said.

on strikers in Gaza TEL AVIV. Dec. 8 (A.P.) -Israeli troops forced striking shopkeepers in the occupied city of Gaza to opeo their stores today,

Israelis crack down

while fresh stone-throwing incidents were reported in the Gaza Strip town of Rafah. "The Israelis are catching peo-

ple in the street and asking for their identity cards, and if they are shopowners, they are being forced to go to their stores and open up," a Gaza resident told the Associated Press by telephone.

The military welded shut the doors oo stores whose owners refused in npen, he said.

The area was closed to reporters, Isreal radio said.

The Gaza Strip has been going through a week of strikes and demonstrations over issues ranging from opposition to Israeli rule to the levying of a 12-per ceot Israeli Value Added Tax (VAT) nn all financial transactions. The municipality of Nablus, the

largest town in the West Bank. called a sympathy strike for the Gazans, the radio said.

In Rafah, in the southern Gaza Strip, residents are worried at the prospect of their town being cut in two by the new Egyptian-Israeli frontier which goes into effect next April.

A 17-year-old Rafah youth was killed vesterday and two people were wounded when Israeli sol-diers shot at a crowd of demonstrators who threw rocks at their vehicle and turned to assault the troops, the military command

Ramallah demonstrates

In the West Bank town of Ramallah, troops used tear gas to break up an anti-Israeli demnnstratioo by school pupils, military sources said. The pupils threw stones at Israeli soldiers, the

Salim quits race for U.N. post

Mr. Salim added that he had

assured the current president nf

the 15-member Security Council,

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 8 (A.P.) — Tanzanian Fnreign Minister Salim Ahmad Salim, following the example of Mr. Kurt Waldheim, announced today he was stepping aside from further balloting for secretary-general. Mr. Salim said he remained

available for the top U.N. post if the council could not agree no a compromise candidate.

that other prospective candidates from the Third World had been reluctant to enter the race as long as his name remained no the bal-Mr. Salim said his decision "will

The 39-year-old Salim noted

give real possibilities for other candidates from the Third Wnrld to be considered and for the council to make progress in its efforts."

GENEVA. Dec. 8(A.P.) - Amid

Chief Soviet delegate Yuli A.

Paul H. Nitze, head of the American delegation, announced the han oo disclosing details about the politically sensitive talks

ambassador Olara Otunou of Uganda, "nf my continued availability to serve" if the U.S. nppositioo to his candidacy is overcome by Dec. 31, when Mr. Waldheim's current term expires. The 62-year-old Waldheim. who has served two five-year terms as the world body's chief

administrative officer, asked the council last Thursday tn withdraw his nomination from the balloting. Like Mr. Salim, be remained available for reconsideration if the council was unable to agree on an alternative candidate.

The withdrawals came after the council held 16 incooclusive rounds of balloting, which began on Oct. 27. Mr. Waldheim repeatedly was vetoed by China. which is committed to supporting a Third World candidate. Mr. Salim was blocked by the

United States, which apparently

found him too much of a Third World radical. In announcing his at least temporary withdrawal today, Mr. Salim said the American oppositioo "is something which I fail to

understand." Following Mr Salim's decision. diplomatic sources said there might not be another round of balloting until council members had weighed the prospects of each poteotial contender. Few, if any, were said to be willing to run the risk of vetoes.

Arms talks resume behind closed doors

a near-total oews blackout, U.S. and Soviet negotiations sat down today for their third full round of talks nn reducing ouclear armaments in Europe.

Kvitsinsky sought to give the embargo on informatioo a jocular twist. Emerging from a chaufferdriven black Mercedes nutside the offices of the U.S. Arms Cootrol and Disarmament Agency, Kvitsinsky told a waiting newsman: 'No comment - on orders of Mr. Nitze. They're not my nrders."

shortly after they began last week.

Nitze said then that he and Kvitsinsky "concurred that the details of the negotiations must be kept inside the negotiating rooms.... we will not discuss publicly the issues on the negotiational table." Nitze said secrecy would encourage

The news blackout was not breached in last week's two full negotiating sessions -- which one American source described as

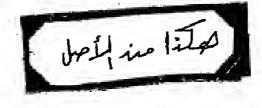
Initial rounds of the talks, which have seized public attention throughout Western Europe, are likely to centre around resolving differences about terminology, oumbers, range and destructive characteristics of nuclear arms in the European theatre.

The fundamental American proposition, commonly called the 'zero option." calls for scrapping plans to deploy 572 Cruise and Pershing II missiles in five Western European countries if the Soviets agree to dismantle their

formidable 600 SS-series missiles. The U.S. missiles are scheduled for deployment beginning in

The Kremlin has proposed a moratorium on nuclear-tipped missile deployment during the Geneva talks, and has indicated it would consider dismantling an unspecified nuclear of its European theatre weapons.

Negotiations between the two sides have been set for Tuesdays at the U.S. arms control offices, and Fridays at the Soviet mission.



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When in Rome, speak as the Romans do

Arabic study at the University of Jordan

By Kathy Sullivan

THE UNIVERSITY of Jordan's Languages Centre has just begun its second year of operation. Previously, Arabic and English language training was part of the Faculty of Arts' Arabic and English departments. Dr. Mohammad Ibrahim, director of the ceotre, has been with the University since 1970, originally as a professor of Eoglish. He holds a B.A. in English from the American University of Beirut, a Ph.D. in Linguistics from Princetoo University, and bas taught Arabic at U.S. uni-

Centre's four main divisions:

- Arabic: Two types of programme are offered. All Jurdan University students must pass a hasic proficiency examination in Arabic and English. Thus, one programme helps regular uni-versity students who need supplementary Arabic studies in addition to their academic programmes. The second programme is Arabic as a foreign language, for ooo-native speakers. Three levels are offered: beginning, intermediate, and advanced.

-- English: One programme-upgrades the geoeral Eoglish skills

also provides specialized English courses requested by any uni-, versity faculty, e.g., a legal English programme for the Faculty of Law, and special programme for the faculties of Nursing and of Education. "English for special purposes" is being developed with the help of a British expert assigned to the centre for three years, thanks to the British Couo-

- Foreign Languages: This divi-sioo includes French, German, Spanish, Italian, and Hehrew for archaeology majors. Russiao, Dr. Ibrahim nutlined the uffered previously, has not beeo available recently. University students may minur in any of these languages, while majoriog io another subject.

> - Translation and Interpretation: This section is in the planning phase. Proposals are being drafted for a two-year diploma programme with either ao interpretatioo or traoslatino notioo. It should begin in the fall of 1982. The ceotre is seeking aid in the form of a consultant or visiting professor to help get the programme started.

This fall, the centre enrolled

of university students. The centre foreign language programme, about 900 in its remedial Arabic and English as a foreign language programmes, and some 200 students in European languages, primarily French. About 16 fulltime and 5 part-time teachers are employed. Although it is outgrowing its present quarters, its Faculty of Arts neighbours will be moving to a new building now uoder constructioo, which will allow the centre to expand more comfortably. The ceotre houses two language laboraturies for use under teacher supervision, a listeoing lah for student use, a small taping studio, tape library and maintenance facility, as well as elassrooms.

The Arabic as a foreign language programme employs five full-time instructors, currently all female, "by force, because they were the best qualified," according to Dr. Ibrahim. Only modern standard Arabie is taught, although some elassical literary samples and ennversational Arabic are included. The programme is available during both semesters, as well as during the summer session. It is intensive -four hours of classwork daily, five days a week. Advanced studeots may audit some of the university's. about 20 students in its Arabicas a Arabic literature or history dormitories oo eampus are

courses. Class size reached more reserved for women. American She has two teachers, with dif- Arabic programme less structured than 20 in some summer classes. but 10 is the norm. Intermediate elasses tend to have the heaviest enrollments, and the widest variety of studeot backgrouods. Centre instructors use various teaching materials, including some of their own design; there is no ceotre textbook series at pre-

ticipated in the summer, 1981 session, notably a group of womeo from Georgetown University. Currently, there are eight Americans enrolled in all three levels. Several are Arab-Americans taking a year or semester off from their U.S. studies to improve their Arabic. Americans married to Inrdanians and onw residing in Amman have also joined the classes. At present there is on nffieially organised studeot exchange programme. American students are a minurity; most students come from Europe, ootably, Germany, Italy, and the U.K., Swiss, Dutch, French, Indian and Canadian students have also

Fees for the programme are JD 100 per semester. Housing for female students is assured; all

women are assigned Arab room-mates, so that language and cultural learning continues outside of the classroom. Males must find for themselves in locating off-campus housing. This is no small problem in Amman, where tents are rising rapidly. Living costs are rather high. One American student living alone in a small apartmeot estimates that he Several American studeots parspends about \$600 per mooth; balf goes to reot. Thus, a secure source of funding is necessary.

> During a visit to the centre in late October, two American students were interviewed. Dr. Linda Jacobs is a National Endowment for the Humanities fellow for 1981-82. Based at the American Centre for Oriental Research, she is an archaeologist conducting surveys in Jordan. She learned of the Arabic programme un arrival in Amman, and enrolled in the beginning class, "because I like to learn languages". She feels that the intensive nature of the programme is excellent, especially when language learning is reinforced and rewarded in daily interaction with Jordaniaos. Another aspect of the programme which she enjoys is the mixture of different oationalities in the class.

ferent, but complementary than his U.S. classes. There, he approaches to language teaching. One is a linguist emphasising grammar, reading and writing; the nther focuses more upon conversation and the cultural context of language. Dr.Jacobs feels that she is learning Arabic at a good pace, although she finds she spends only a few hours weekly on bomework. She plans to cootinue the Arabic programme throughnut her stay in Jordan.

fellow conducting research in Jordan towards a Ph.D. degree at the University of Denver's Graduate Schnol of International Studies. Although some Arabic study was required hy his U.S. degree programme, he had not taken Arabic for over a year on his arrival in Amman. He is enrolled in the intermediate class, and feels he is a little behind his elassmates, due to this gap in his studies. He works oo Arabic for about 5 hours daily. nutside of class. Although his research involves interviewing Jurdanian officials who can be expected to have at least a fair knowledge of English, he feels the quality of these encounters and his nwn perceptioos will be improved with Arabic skills.

used the University of Michigan Arabic textbook series, and finds that he prefers that more "systematic" approach. Here, classes are more varied -- some simple enough numbers begin to enroll. grammar work may be followed by very complex matter, returning to more hasic problems thereafter. On the positive side, he is learning ectirely new types of vocabulary not found in the Michigan series, and is challenged by his instruc-John Wahlquist is a Humphrey tors' use of Arabic only in class. He also feels that the goals of the intermediate programme could be elearer, in spite of the variations in

studeot hackgrounds. Still, Mr. Wahlquist recommeods the programme to other Americans. The experience of another university system, teaching style, and social context have added another dimension to his studies. Io his opioioo, geographically-insulated Americans particularly need this type of hrnadeoiog experience. He recommends that Americans who iom the intermediate or advanced levels should have studied Arabic in the recent past. All students should come to Amman with an introductioo or contact person to th Arabic skills. help them get settled. On arrival, AMIDEAST, with who Mr. Wahlquist finds the ceotre's Mr. Wahlquist received a great author works in Amman.

deal of assistance from both Jordanians and Americans he met "on the spot" or via friends. He would suggest an orientation programme at the ceotre, especially for foreign students, if large

During later discussions, the centre director commeoted that Americans generally have a lower standard of Arabic proficiency on arrival than European students of the same level. In his experience, this is primarily due to the fact that less time is devoted to language studies in American universities. Thus, Dr. Ihrahim feels the ceotre's programme is ideal for American studeots: It provides not only intensive classwork, but an opportuoity to hear and use Arabic in an Arab social cootext.

The centre welcomes more foreign students or resideots to its language programmes. Dr. Ibrahim may be contacted at the Lan-. guages Centre, University of Jordao, Ammao. Telephnoe: g43555, extensioo 1436.

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ing hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Yearround. Tel. 23316 Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 100 to 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours:

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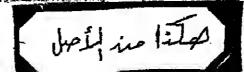
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Mechanised division troops graduate



AMMAN, Dec. 8 (Petra) — The 12th Royal Mechanised Division today graduated a group of trainees, and celebrated its anniversary, in a ceremony held under the patronage of His Majesty King Hussein. After speeches by the King and the division's artillery commander, a series of military contests took place. The contests showed the extent of troops' preparedness and exemplary speed of work. At the end of the ceremony, the King pre-

sented the awards and the cups to the winners Attending the ceremony in the company of the King were Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces Lt. Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker, the King's military secretary, the chief of the general staff, the governor of Irbid, high-ranking officers of the armed forces and public security, and several retired officers on pension who previously served in the formertian

Yemeni aide meets Anani

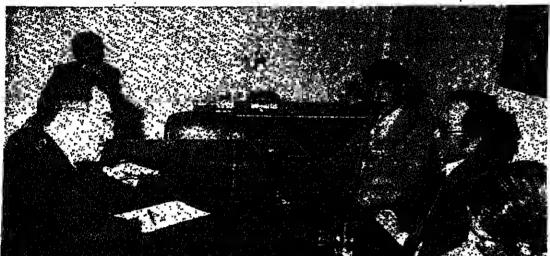
AMMAN, Dec. 8 (Petra) — Peo-ble's Democratic Republic of Yemeo Minister of Labour and Social Affairs Nasser Ali today risited the Labour Ministry, where he and his delegation met' with Labour Minister Jawad Al

During the meeting, Dr. Anani

explained Jordan's experiments in Social Security, vocational training, wage and price policy and the resolution of labour disputes. Dr. Anani also explained several articles of the Social Security Law eurreotly being applied in Jordan, and the gains being achieved by

those included in the scheme.

The Yemeni minister explained his country's experiment in life insurance, and raised the possibility of his country's benefiting from Jordan's experience in Social Security, vocational training and the current and proposed civil ser-



South Yemeni Minister of Labour and Social Affairs Nasser Ali (right-hand side, centre) discusses labour

affairs with Minister of Labour Jawad Al Anani (Petra photo)

Celebrated Lebanese artist displays his decorative work



Seasonal decorative design by Hrair

By Meg Abu Hamdan Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Dec. 8 - On exhibition this week at the Alia Art Gallery is the work of the Lebanese artist Hrair. Purely a decorative artist, Hrair paints and designs each of his pieces with a view to enhancing the furnishings and, colour schemes of the interiors of modern Arab vilias.

His claim that he has sold all the work he has ever produced gives some indication of this artist's popularity; and already he has sold many bere in Amman, despite the rather staggering prices. They start at JD 700 and spiral opwards to ID 3,000.

The theme of this exhibition is the "Four Seasons." The changing feelings of spring, summer,

monious colours, which usually tend to be in the warmer shades of reds, oranges, and yellows.

Interspersed among these 20 paintings are larger canvases, which draw on various Arabic themes. Stylised horses and came's carry veiled young women or dashing young meo. The latter brandish swords and shields, and their brightly checked hattas cover, like the veils of the women, all but their almond-shaped eyes. There is a cootinuity in their forward leaning poses and the repetitive compositions.

"Mother and Child" and "Wisdom" - in which latter, a blueturbanned, bearded man in the style of the Turkish miniatures is teaching a young boy-both por-tray more important aspects of Arab society. Completing the collection are two paintings, one eoti-tled "Encounter" and the other "The Super", in which Hrair has depicted a group of identical young girls whose veiled faces stare out from under a wide arch.

Earlier in his career Hrair woo several prizes for his decorative wall paintings. He was especially celebrated in his oative Beirut, where he started his career by winning the first three prizes at a contest of decorative wall paint-ings for the new presidential palace. Initially trained in interior design, Hrair continues to exhibit regularly, and in recent years his work has been seeo in Paris, Jeddah, Sao Paulo, Riyadh, Kuwait

The exhibitioo lasts until Dec.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Reader's Digest editor arrives

AMMAN, Dec. 8 (Petra) - The chief editor of the American magazine, the Reader's Digest, Mr. Edward Thompson, arrived here this evening accompanied by a four-man team of Reader's Digest editors, the chief editor of Al Majallah magazine and the editor of the Arabic-language Reader's Digest (Al Mukhtar). Mr. Thompson and the delegation will meet in an open dialogue with the members of the World Affairs Council at the council's premises on Wednesday evening. They will also meet with high-ranking officials to get acquainted with the political, economic and cultural conditions of Jordan, and will visit historic and touristic sites in the country.

Abu Alanda gets JD 50,000 mosque

AMMAN, Dec. 8 (Petra) — Minister of Awqaf and Islamic and Holy Places Affairs Kamel Al Sharif today opened Ja far Al Tayar Mosque in Abu Alanda. The mosque, built at a cost of JD 50,000, will house 300 worshippers. The cost of its construction was covered by a cootribution by a donor from the town of Abu

Yemeni visits labour group -

AMMAN, Dec. 8 (Petra) — People's Democratic Republic of Yemen Labour and Social Affairs Minister Nasser Ali this eveoing visited the headquarters of the Jordanian General Federation of Trade Unions, (IGFTU), where he was briefed by IGFTU Secretary General Shaher Al Majali on the federation's role in organising the labour movement in Jordan. Mr. Majali also explained to the Yemeni guest the way the functioning of the federation, as well as the labour movement in Jordan.

University gets 100 German books

AMMAN, Dec. 8 (Petra) - University of Jordan President Abdul Salam Al Majali received at his office today West German Ambassador in Amman Hermann Munz, who presented a set of valuable books as a gift from the West German Ministry of Economic Cooperation and a German research institute to the university library. The gift consists of 100 eogineering books written by West German authors. The books will be used at the university's school of eogineering and technology.

Qasem sees 2 European envoys

AMMAN, Dec. 8 (Petra) — Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem received at his office separately today West German Ambassador in Amman Hermann Munz and Italian Ambassador Marquis Fabrizio Rossi Looghi. During the two meetings, they discussed relations betweeo Jordan and the eovoys' countries.

Jordanian dies in Moscow hotel

AMMAN, Dec. 8 (Petra) — A cable received from the Jordanian Embassy in Moscow today said that a Jordanian oational, Engineer Mohammad Saleh Yassin, had died in a Moscow hotel last night of a heart attack. Mr. Yassin was born in the town of Batonia in Ramallah District, and was residing in Basra, Iraq.

Merchants offered free prison tours

AMMAN, Dec. 8 (Petra) — The military court has sectenced 41 merchants to pay a fine of JD 70 each or go to prison for 240 days, for violating Ministry of Supply regulations. The military governor today approved the seotences.



ministry's essay-writing contest Tuesday (Petra photo)

46 students get prizes for their religious essays

AMMAN, Dec. 8 (Petra) -- The Ministry of Education, in a ceremony at the Comprehensive High School here, today gave prizes to students who woo an essaywriting contest oo the occasion of the 15th Hijra (Islamic era) cen-tury. The theme of the contest was the impact of the Hijra on Islamic history, and the lessons to be learned from it.

Minister of Education Sa'id Al Tal, in a speech at the ceremony, said that the aim of the cootest was to deepeo cultural awareness of the ethical and human aspects of the Hijra, "which has guided mankind to noble values and ideals in terms of words and deeds."

At the end of the ceremony, Dr. Tal handed awards to the 46 boy and girl students from around the country who excelled in the



Situation 'more serious day after day'

Seminar discusses issues of Jordan's food security

seminar on food security planning in Jordan began at the Uoiversity of Jordan's Faculty of Agriculture today. The seminar is organised by the Economic Commission for Western Asia (ECWA), in cooperation with the Ministry of Agriculture and the Agriculture

In an opening address, Agricul-ture Minister Marwan Dudin pointed out the significance of the question of food security. He said discussion at the seminar will be the beginning of the drafting of a scientific basis upon which food security planning in Jordan will

Mr. Dudin said that the concept of food security is not restricted to the provision of essential commodities such as grain. It goes beyond that, he said, to such efforts as improving the quality of food through providing more animal protein, which many citi-zens of Third World countries lack. "The achievement of food security is something which goes beyond regional borders," he said, pecause each individual region cannot produce enough com-modities to achieve its own sec-

Mr. Dudin affirmed that Jordan is working to achieve food security for its citizeos through the implementatioo of agricultural development plans and Arab agricultural coordinatioo. He said Jordan had proposed the drawing up of a unified Arab plan for agricultural integratioo and food security, in cooperation with con-cerned Arab organisations and

Mr. Dudin said that in the future. Jordan will cootinue to be

Aide, official review finances of UNRWA

AMMAN, Dec. 8 (Petra) - Minister of Occupied Territories Affairs Hassan Ibrahim received today United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) Director of Jordan Affairs John Tanner.

They discussed UNRWA's financial situation and the results reached in the discussions of this situation in a U.N. special committee oo the questioo. UNRWA is trying to make up its financial deficit in order to be able to cootinue reodering its services to

Palestinian refugees.

Mr. Ibrahim also received today West German Ambassador in Amman Hermann Munz, and discussed with him relations between Jordan and West Germany.

AMMAN, Dec. 8 (Petra) — A committed to Arab resolutions oo the implementation of a food security programme in light of the Arab strategy to avoid agricultural and economic subservience to other countries.

The representative of ECWA, Dr. Abdul Saheb Al Alwan, also spoke, affirming that food security is a question which cannot be ignored. The issue becomes more serious day after day," be said, predicting that future geoeratioos oeeds of food will become "increasingly urgent." He said ECWA is paying special attentioo to this question, and is cooperating with international and regional organisations in this

regard. Dr. Alwan expressed the hope that the seminar would be able to explain the urgent need for food security in Jordan, and to start scientific planning to improve the situation. He also said he hoped the seminar would help materialise feasible projects to achieve the highest possible degree of food security.

The rapporteur of the seminar's preparatory committee, Dr. Suleiman Anabeiat, also addressed the opening session. He said food security planning in a country like Jordan, which is suffering from decreasing selfsufficiency in essential commodities, is an "urgent security must." He said that in its agricultural planning, Jordan has been

focusing on the strategy of food security on both a short-term and a long-term basis. "Jordan realises that os political and economic iodepeodeoee depeod on eliminating food subservience and

achieving Arab agricultural integ-ratioo," Dr. 'Arabeiat said. In the seminar's first working session, the participants discussed a working paper submitted by Dr. Rafiq Hamdan of the University of Jordan's Faculty of Agriculture. The paper dealt with the current food security situation in Jordan, and expections for the future. It reviewed the concept and system of food security, and food coosumptioo patterns in Jordan.

In the second session, the partemperate discussed a working paper submitted by Dr. Nasri Haddad, also of the Faculty of Agriculture, on grain cultivation. in Jordan.

Fifty participants are taking part in the three-day seminar. They represent the agriculture aod supply mioistries, the National Planning Council, the Jordan Cooperative Organisation, the Jordan Valley Authority, the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organisation, the World Food Programme, the Kuwaiti and Saudi development funds, the agriculture engineers' associatioo. the agricultural marketing association and the Jordan Valley far-

Today's Weather

It will be fair, with sootheasterly moderate winds. In Aqaba, winds will be oortherly moderate and seas calm.

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Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 18, Aqaba 22. Humidity readings: Amman 41 per cent, Aqaba 34 per cent.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

The paintings of Diana Shamounki, at the Goethe Institute.

Ceramics by Issam Nuseirat and Vivian Batshoun, at the Haya "Four Seasons," an exhibition of paintings by Hrair, at the Alia Art Gallery.

Children's plays

*The Haya Arts Centre, in cooperation with the Goethe Institute, presents plays for childreo (ages 5-10): "The Musicians of Bremen" and "Raptuzel", in Arabic, at 3:30 p.m.





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Death, and life

THE KILLING of a Palestinian teenager in Gaza by Israeli soldiers and the assassination in Beirut of the Palestinian leader Abdul Wahab Kayyali are not coincidental acts. Neither is the pathetic expression of "concern" issued by the United States State Department about the shooting of the Gaza teenager. Assassination and death are nothing new to the Palestinians. Each new killing compels us to assert the unity and wholeness of the Palestinian nation by sharing the grief of the families of the fallen.

There are not enough bullets in the arsenals of Israel and the United States and their cheap hirelings to kill every Palestinian leader and teenage demonstrator and poet and musician. The Arab World will trace back the responsibility for the killing of young Palestinians by Israeli occupation troops to the doorstep of the American government, whose blanket support for Israel remains the sacred constant of its Middle Eastern policies. It is a double insult and a wretched display of insensitivity and self-deception for the American State Department to say, as it did Monday, that it is "concerned" by such violence because it is detrimental to the Camp David "autonomy" talks. We can think of few instances in the past when the spokesman of the United States State Department has stooped to lower levels than this display of twisted, callous inhumanity.

We grieve for the dead today; we bury our slain brothers and sisters. We also become more certain of who are our enemies. We focus more clearly on who is human, and who is inhuman.

It is ironic, as always, that in death the Palestinian nation and identity are reaffirmed, strengthened and emboldened. The American-financed Israeli government and its hired guns have consistently tried to make believe that the Palestinians will go away. But the Palestinians have not gone away. They will only go back to form a state on their own land, one day when the arsenals and financiers and politicians of America and Israel have answered for all the years and all the deaths that have passed, when they accept the fact that Pulestine lives, and grows.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'l: Another martyr fell in the Gaza Strip yesterday and more people have been wounded to assert their pledge to their land and Arab indentity. This martyr is not the first to be killed by the bullets of occupation forces, nor will he be the last martyr. The march of our people's struggle in the occupied territories will continue as long as the invaders continue their devilisb schemes to erase the Arab identity and subdue our kinfolk by oppression and terrorism.

What happened in Gaza means that Our people's struggle in confronting Israel's oppressive measures have escalated. Having fulled to disunite our people. Israel has resorted to bullets. Israel troops are shooting at unarmed men because they believe that this is the only way left to put an end to our people's struggle.

The Israeli invaders have not learned their lesson yet, nor do we expect them to do so. The city of Nablus has risen up calling for a general strike in solidarity with their kinfolk in Gaza stressing the unity of struggle in the occupied territories despite the builets of the occupiers.

The struggle of our unarmed people in the occupied lands is escalaring. Our people are sacrificing their lives -- the only sacrifice they can offer ... in defence of their lands and Arab identity. These people prove to all that the honest will can never be harnessed by bullets or chained by iron.

What is taking place in the occupied territories is not an imaginary film. It is the speaking plight of our nation and the heroism of our people in the occupied lands. It is the resounding voice of the bell calling on the Arabs to unite ranks and build their intrinsic strength. It is also a reminder of what His Majesty King Hussein has always called for: the Arab leadership must measure up to the challenges, confront aggression and liberate our steadfast struggling people in the occupied lands.

Do the Arabs really understand the weight of the challenge and the danger of the practices of the occupiers in the occupied lands? Do not they realise that it is time to unite and build their strength in order to defend themselves and their future?

AL DUSTOUR: His Majesty King Hussein has always been eager to ensure a better life for his subjects, particularly for the old and the disabled. The King visited the home for the aged. This visit explains the facts that he follows up everything the information media publish, particularly issues that directly touch on the lives and situation of the citizens, and the fact that it has been his wont to personally take care of citizens' affairs all over the kingdom and visits villages, the hadia and the earnps to make sure that the people are provided with all the necessary services. We really thank His Majesty King Hussein and do appreciate his speedy order to move the old home from Karamah to Amman so that these old people be near all the required services. The condition of the old home in Karamah will never be accepted by the King and

The myal visit to the old home is capable of urging all the establishments looking after the old and the disabled to step up their efforts and to provide the best service for these deprived

The King made sure to thank all the people who donated to the old home in Karamah in order to point out the importance and the need for the private sector's participation in charity establishments. It is everybody's duty to participate and donate.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY

Biological effects of radiation

The biological effects and health hazards of the radiation at radio frequencies have been the subject of controversy for some time. The electromagnetic frequency in question is of a range falling below 300 million cycles per second, and encompasses the range of the microwaves until very low frequencies.

Doctors attribute some linesses to the exposure to this radiation. These include heart irregularities, beadache, and nervous troubles. The medical and technical considerations in this matter have sometimes collided with the political and

economic interests which dictate the use of this radiation for civilian and military purposes.

Until fairly recently, most of the attention of the scientists has been concentrated on the thermal effects of the radiation caused by the generation of heat in the exposed cells. But now there is an increased interest in the investigation of the non-thermal effects caused by the exposure to the radiation emanating from electronic equipment and similar sources and scientists have achieved substantial progress in their studies on the biological effects.

The average person receives a very small dose of radiation every day. In the higher frequency range the source of the radiation is often the natural thermal radiation in the environment. In the middle of the range the sources are manmade, and are mainly due to broadcasting and television transmission. At the very low frequency range the radiation originates from power transmission lines or due to the climatic conditions. A person may be exposed to microwave radiation from the microwave oven at home or from icle-

eommunications equipment.

For the majority of people, the short exposure time reduces the health bazards. However, some grave effects may be experienced by people who live in the vicinity of the broadcasting. television, and radar stations, and those who work in microwave equipment factories and in seaports, airports, and telecommunications establisbments. For such people, special body protection has to be

Experiments carried out on the activity of the brain while exposed to the radiation have revealed that the nervous system

reacts to the radiation at very low frequencies and to microwaves modulated at very low frequencies. Present theories indicate that the nervous system is very sensitive to the environmental radiation, and to a greater extent than what scientists used to believe. A variety of experiments carried out on rats and other animals showed that the symptoms of growth and breeding have faded out after exposure periods of six months to two years. Scientists have also observed similar reactions with some buman beings. Extensive research is being undertaken to

investigate the health conditions

of people whose work subject them to radiation fields.

By Dr. Awn Rifai

The amount of radiation to crated by the human body is sign under question. Scientists have already reached many conclusions regarding the hazard on the behaviour of the exposed person, on the immunity of his body to some diseases, and on some biochemical reactions in the body. But they still have to carry out more thorough investigations on this topic. As things stand now, the safety threshold level of radiation has been fixed at one-hundredth of a milliwan

per square centimetre.

Begin reigns as uncrowned Likud king

as Peres struggles to rein problematic Labour

Infight in opposition helps Tel Aviv strongman to fortify

By Daniel Grebler Associated Press

TEL AVIV: When Menachem Begin unseated the Labour Party in elections in 1977, many believed it was a fluke and that the party founded by David Ben-Gurion and Golda Meir would soon regain the power it had held for 29

Four years later, Prime Minister Begin and his rightists in the Likud bloc are still firmly in power and the Labour Party is beset by internal squabbling that threatens to topple its leadership

The disunity was demonstrated Nov. 26 in a bruising battle for the party's secretary-general.

Haim Bar-Lev easily heat challenger Eliahu Speiser to retain the job, but the 607-351 central committee vote left Speiser in control of a strong, angry minority that vowed to carry on the fight,

Speiser preached "changes" in party code for replacing Shimon Peres as Labour's leader and its standing candidate for prime minister. Speiser's charge that he was beaten by "character assassination" and "verbal terrorism" left a bitter taste.

Indirectly, it is expected to lead to yet another showdown in the running battle between Peres and his rival, former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin, for the top job.

Meanwhile, Begin is the untitled king of the Likud bloc, and only his retirement or departure for health reasons could threaten the bloc's unity.

Begin is 68 and has had two beart attacks and a mild stroke in the past five years. He went into a hospital Nov. 26 after breaking a thigh bone in a bathroom fall. Only a year ago, Begin's gov-

ernment was close to collapse and Peres was talked of as Israel's next prime minister A series of campaign pratfalls

by the Lahour Party and Begin's formidable electioneering powers put the rightist Likud bloc in office for another four years in the election last June 30

Labour has not recovered from the upset and polls show that if another election were held now. Begin would widen his lead over Labour.

In November, a bungled overture by Labour toward joining Begin in a national unity government worsened the party's image. Rabin and other Labourites argued that unity was needed in the face of Israel's diplomatic problems. But the party ended up looking as though it had made an undignified grab at Begin's polit-

ical coalition plan. The party's left and right wings disagree on how to make peace with the Arabs. The Socialist Kibbutz programme. once the elite of the Labour movement, is at odds with the urban political machines of Tel

Lat "r could not even agree with ... Marxist ally, the Mapam party, on a joint position on the Saudi Arabian plan for Middle East peace. Mapam broke ranks in a parliamentary vote, prompting speculation that the alliance known as the labour alignment was disintegrating.

"It's a matter of time before the alignment breaks up" political commentator Mark Segal wrote in the newspaper Jerusalem Post.
"The Likud could be in power for a generation."

Begin appears to be devoting part of his second term to dismantling the vast political and economic platforms built up by Labour during its long tenure.

Likud wants to legislate national pension and health plans to undercut the giant health fund and pension plans of the Histadrut lahour federation.

The Histadrut is labour's political fortress now that it is out of power. Likud officials struck it a prestige blow in late November by going over the Histadrut's head and negotiating directly with union leaders who had sbut down El Al, the Israeli airline.

Peres' performance since the June election has shown him to have little control over his party. In one recent vote, oriental Labourites defied party discipline and voted in favour of making David Levy a deputy prime minister. Levy, an Oriental, is Likud leader, but ethnic solidarity won out over Lahour Party lines. Oriental Israelis are those who are native to the Middle East or North Africa as to opposed to Israelis who came here from Europe and

elsewhere. One possible replacement for Peres is Yitzhak Navon, a Lahourite now serving a five-year term as Israel's president - largely a ceremonial post - and winning himself an enormous public followings. Another possibility is the former military chief of staff. Mordechai Gur.

Some political pundits believe Labour's decline transcends narrow electoral considerations. They see a shift rightward, with Oriental Israelis who are today's majority solidly supporting Likud.

Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, 75. one of the grand old men of the Labour Party, believes his move-

ment is "aging and conservative." The generation of giants like Ben-Gurion and Mrs. Meir. he savs, bas been replaced by "a blurred ideological missionary basis and petry bourgeois ambition in the party.

Begin, although a European Israeli, is a man from the founding generation of Israel and Labour has "nobody of that generation and stature to put up against him." Ben-Aharon recently was quoted as saving in an interview with the newspaper Maariv.

Writes the Jerusalem Post's Segal, usually a Labour sympathiser: "what does Labour offer? Little more than a noisy revival of old rivalries, together with some new ones, and the kind of factional infighting that propelled a once-great party into the political outback. Labour issimply too busy with itself to sweep away the cowwebs and realise that the real rival is on the outside."



Mengistu copes with politics but not economics

By Edith M. Lederer Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA: — A STATUE OF the late Emperor Haile Selassie that once welcomed ships to the Red Sea port of Massawa is covered with straw mats.

It is an example of bow, seven years after the military toppled the monarchy. Haile Selassie has been erased from Ethiopia.

Today, government buildings, shops and crowded bars across the country display photos of the country's leader. Mengistu Haile Mariam, and the Communist triumverate - Marx, Lenin and Engels.

The arcb at the entrance to Harrar, very close to the disputed Ogađen region, has a modern triumverate - Mengistu flanked by Fidel Castro of Cuba and Leonid Brezhnev of the Soviet Union.

Selassie was a staunch U.S. ally. bin his successors styled themselves as Marxist who looked to Moscow for guidance. When neighbouring Somalia invaded the Ogaden region in 1977, forcing the Soviets to choose between two of its clients, the Kremlin sided with Ethiopia. Massive Soviet military assistance turned the tide in Ethiopia's favour.

Wole Gormu, director of public

relations in the ministry of infor- downfall, and gave them their old the Soviet Union for arms. There mation, said there are still "some remnants of the monarchy "try ing to subvert the revolution." The Soviets are also roundly disliked by many Ethiopians and blamed for everything from high prices to unemployment.

Mengistu, however, is firmly in control. For the first time since the 1974 revolution. Wole and other top government officials say they have the "upper hand" in the Ogaden and in Eritrea, where secessionists have been fighting a 20-year war for independence.

Amnesty International, the London-based buman rights organisation, estimates that "several thousand" people are being held in Ethiopia without charge because of their political leanings.

Among them are numerous relatives and supporters of Haile Selassie, including a daughter and several grandchildren. Diplomats claim hundreds of Lutherans, the largest Protestant denomination in Ethiopia, are in jail. Wellinformed sources said more than a dozen Falushas, the so-called Black Jews, are behind bars in Gondar for trying to escape.

In the last three months, however. Mengistu has released two top tourism officials and one leading banker who had been imprisjobs. One Western relief official said there is "a ebanged artitude" and political prisoners are able to attend schools and technical workshops, read newspapers and magazines.

Still Ethiopians remember the days of the so-called "red terror" vs. "white terror" in 1977 when soldiers, policemen and neighbourhood defence committeemen roamed the streets gunning down suspected antigovernment elements.

In the cities and countryside today, locally organised defence committees are responsible for security. Some Ethiopians express concern that these men and local government officials are spying on them and they fear another outbreak of "red-white terror."

After seven years of revolution, the landlords who ruled the countrysides have been replaced by peasants' associations and farmers can now own 10 hectares of land. Factories have been nationalised and a nationwide campaign has reduced illiteracy from 93 per cent to 60 per cent in two years.

Despite these changes, Ethiopia remains one of the world's 10 poorest countries. It bas fielded black Africa's largest army. conservatively estimated at 270,000, oned since the emperor's and has a debt of \$2.3 billion to are 12,000 Cuban soldiers in the country, Stationed mathi Ogaden, along with about 5,000 Soviet and East-blue advisers.

Wole said the government is now "in the reconstruction phase." It does not have money to rebuild the war-devastated cities in Eritrea and the Ogaden or to feed more than five million Ethiopians displaced by the fighting and four years of severe drought.

According to a recent United Nations report, the annual petcapita income of the 31 million thiopians in 1979-80 was about \$70" and the majority of the rural population earns much less." in the last six years, the retail price index in Addis Ababa has increased by about 15 per cent a

Wole said Ethiopia has had to spend millions and millions of dollars on defence to preserve the country's territorial integrity. though it would rather have spen! the money on development.

Ethiopia is counting on the West for development aid and for emergency food relief for the vic-

tims of war and drought. "We want the West to help in our development campaign because we have great admiration

for what the West has achieved."

Schmidt comes under fire--from own ranks

By Paul Taylor

BONN: - WEST GERMAN CHANCELLOR Helmut Schmidt's Social Democratic Party (SPD) is finding no respite from its bitter internal conflicts despite the opening of U.S.-Soviet

disarmament talks in Geneva. Aides say the chancellor had hoped the long-awaited talks on curbing nuclear missiles in Europe, which opened last week. would give him a domestic breathing space.

But when he defended his security and economic policies at a regional SPD congress in Bremerbaven this weekend Mr. Schmidt was heckled and booed

by rank-and-file party members. The barrackers, who included members of Bremen's Social Democratic city government. challenged him to slash military

spending, launch a job-creation scheme and drop plans to put new U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles in West Germany.
"I will not do that," he bellowed

over the din. "You will have to look for another chancellor if you want that." In more senses than one. Mr.

Schmidt is having trouble making himself heard in the SPD. The Bremen SPD defied his appeals and passed a resolution

opposing deployment of the U.S. missiles. In the past two months similar motions have been voted by regional SPD wings in Schleswig-Holstein and Saarland. The party leadership is now

manoeuvring hard to prevent the missiles issue from taking over next April's national SPD con-

SPD Chairman and former chancellor Willy Brandt, in rare unison with Mr. Schmidt and parliamentary leader Herbert ership.

Wehner, wants the debate left until late in 1983 when a decision must be taken on starting to deploy the missiles.

The party's "ruling trinity" hopes that by then Moscow and Washington will have agreed on arms curbs which could make Western rearmament unneces-

But Mr. Schmidt's problems are unlikely to wait until 1983. The Bremerhaven heckling showed that imemployment, now running at almost 1.5 million or 6.4 per cent of the workforce, is an urgent concern.

The federal labour office says the number of jobless could reach two million by early next year -- an unprecedented crisis after 30 years of West German industrial growth.

And now the first waves of a fundamental ideological debate are breaking over the party lead-

Credited with only about 32 per cent in national opinion polls, the SPD is losing support both from its traditional working-class constituency, through abstention or defections to the opposition and from disillusioned youth and intellectuals. "Social democracy can only overcome its present identity crisis if it comes out clearly...for the great majority of working people and against fringe groups of drop-outs. wrote Prof. Richard Loewenthal, a senior party ideologue, in a controversial policy paper published this veekend

Mr. Wehner put his signature to the Loewenthal thesis and Mr. Schmidt also supports it. He told the Bremerhaven congress that the SPD must remain a party of workers, works councils and trade

But Mr. Brandt and SPD manager Peter Glotz rejected the idea that the party should turn its back on the ecologists, pacifists, squatters and advocates of alternative" life-styles who are making government so difficult for the

These groups are fighting Mr. Schmidt over atomic power, nuclear weapons and moves to extend the Frankfurt airport.

"If one puts together all the different social movements which exist at present, then I really cannot call them fringe groups," Mr. Brandt said in a newspaper inter-

He made clear that he would continue efforts to reconcile alternative groups with the SPD.

Mr. Glotz wrote in an essay for the magazine Der Spiegel that the ecologist movement had an electoral potential of up to 10 per cent and could not be dismissed as a lunatic fringe.

SPD leaders acknowledge that mass defections to the ecologists could throw the party out of power in the Hamburg and Hessen state regional elections next year.

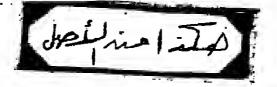
That would give the con-servative opposition Christian Democrats (CDU/CSU) a blocking two-thirds majority in the Bundesrat, Bonn's second parliamentary chamber.

From there they could stop most budget legislation and make Mr. Schmidt's position in govemment virtually untenable.

If the SPD wants to avoid that fate, party officials believe, it must restore a semblance of unity by

next April's congress. The chancellor is fighting hard for his position, trying to draw the unions into an economic consensus to combat unemployment and presenting himself to the SPD as the champion of detente and

East-West disarmament. But this weekend's events have shown he will have a tough battle m the coming months.



OAPEC members urge Libya to drop objection to Tunisia's entry

ABU DHABI, Dec. 8 (R) - Arab countries are urging Libya to drop its objections to Tunisia's membership of the Organisation of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC), its chairman, Yousef Shirawi, said today.

OAPEC is facing the worst crisis of its 13-year history after Libya's blocking of Tunisian membership led oil ministers to abandon the group's bi-annual meeting yesterday.

Mr. Shirawi, who is Bahrain's industry and development minister, said before leaving Abu Dhabi today the OAPEC countries were

sure that Libya would respond positively to their appeal. Libya is at odds with its North African neighbour, Tunisia, over claims to their shared cootinental

shelf and the exploitation of oilfields in southern Tunisia. The executive council of the nine-member OAPEC had earlier endorsed Tunisia's application. It

Ms. Bunkham took her place

along with 11 other male jobbers

on her "pitch", market argot for the piece of the exchange floor

allotted to her brokerage firm,

and black blouse, she stood out

among the pinstripe suits and

occasional traditionalist sporting a

black "bowler" hat, or derby, in

the hurly-burly of exchange trad-

Joanna broke through the sex

barrier after two years as a clerk

feeding "jobbers" the latest

information on stock movements

on one of the world's busiest com-

Wearing a cream-coloured skirt

Pinchia Denny and Co.

"That is why we decided to sus-pend the conference," Mr.

But Mr. Shirawi said he was

said Tunisia, which produces about 110,000 barrels a day (b/d)

of crude oil, was qualified for

Mr. Shirawi said the ministerial

conference hit a snag while dis-

cussing whether to include the

Tunisian application on the

agenda. The majority were in

favour but Libya wanted the mat-

Mr. Shirawi said Libya did not

offer any real reasons for post-

poning the issue and the others did

not see any justification for doing

ter deferred for further study.

membership.

behind for two other conferences in Abu Dhabi and so was the OAPEC secretariat, he said. Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar,

ready to return as soon as Libya

responded favourably. Other

OAPEC ministers were staying

United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Iraq, Syria, Algeria and Libya are members of OAPEC, which was formed in 1968 to promote cooperation and development in their oil industries.

Except for Syria and Bahrain, the other seven states are also members of the 13-nation Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), which begins a two-day ministerial meeting

Lockheed to cease TriStar production

BURBANK, California, Dec. 8 (R) - Faced with the aircraft's mounting losses and an uncertain world economic outlook, Lockheed has decided to cease production of its TriStar L-1011 wide-bodied jet by 1984.

Announcing the decision yesterday, Lockheed Corporation. Chairman Roy Anderson said the decision to let the Rolls Royce powered L-1011 die was forced by insufficient firm orders and uncertainty over future trends.

"No-one is selling any aircraft in the L-1011 range - widebodied aircraft that carry between 240 and 320 people on medium to long range flights - at this time," a Lockheed spokesman said.

aircraft and a lot of airlines have started going for smaller planes," he said.

The plane first flew in 1970 and went into service in April 1972, after the financially-troubled company had received a U.S. government-guaranteed line of credit for \$250 million with additional bank credit facilities of up to 620 million.

In 1971, the cost of developing

"The recession has affected all the RB-211 engine had driven Rolls Royce into receivership and

eventual public ownership. In the U.S. wide-bodied sales league, Boeing has sold more than 500 of its 747s, McDonnell Douglas more than 400 DC-10's, while Lockheed comes third with some 220 L-1011s sold.

The company has firm orders for 24 more L-1011s. But this year there have been three TriStar cancellations, against only five new

"The existing backlog of orders is not enough to sustain continued production of the L-1011 at an economically justifiable level,"

Mr. Anderson said. Lockheed has lost about \$850 million on the aircraft in the last six years, draining profits from the corporation's other enterprises.

Mr. Anderson said the phaseout would have no significant impact on Lockheed's continuing business in other areas.

Lockheed's competitors have also had their difficulties. McDonnell-Douglas said last October it was considering balting

production of the DC-10. And the same month Boeing announced a sharp fall in earnings partly as a result of reduced orders for its 747s and said orders were unlikely to pick up before 1983.

Australian unions lift ban on uranium exports

MELBOURNE, Dec. 8 (R) -- Australian trade unions have temporarily lifted their ban on handling the country's uranium exports, a union leader said today.

The decision clears the way for regular shipments of the basic nuclear fuel uranium oxide, known as yellowcake, from ports in Queensland and northern territory.

Australian Council of Trade Unions (ACTU) Vice-President Charlie Fitzgibbon said the approval would last until the matter was fully reviewed at an ACTU executive meeting in February. Since the unions banned the handling of uranium shipments in .

1979, mining companies have had great difficulty in meeting export orders despite being able to mine the ore. The union decision follows a confrontation at Darwin in October

when dockers prevented the first load of yellowcake from the Ranger mine, the nation's newest and biggest, being loaded aboard a spe-

1st woman 'jobber' joins London Stock Exchange

LONDON, Dec. 8 (A.P.) — female intuition here."

Joanna Bunkham took on the Ms. Bunkham took bears and the buils yesterday when she became the first woman "jobber," or dealer, on the floor of the London Stock Exchange, a male bastion since it was founded in the 17th century

The 20-year-old Ms. Bunkham, who failed economics at school, swiftly proved her worth, swinging a gilt-edged stock deal worth £172,000 (\$335,400) moments after she clocked in.

She said a woman's intuition had nothing to do with it.

"It's all based on trends," she a lot of what I do depends on how I feel the market is going. But there's no room for

cially chartered ship. This led to a meeting between union leaders and northern territory politicians in Darwin last week which provided the basis for today's

Mr. Fitzgibbon said the ACTU working party would study union attitudes to uranium and report to the executive meeting in February. The executive would then decide whether to remove all sanctions. permanently.

Australia holds almost 20 per cent of the world's uranium reserves. The row over its handling has sharply divided Australia's trade union movement for several years. Miners have always been willing to operate mines because of the financial benefits associated with the

difficult nature of the work in remote and inhospitable areas. But dockers and seaman have displayed fierce opposition on both political and environmental grounds to the whole question of uranium exports.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, Dec. 8 (R) — Share prices closed lower in moderate trading, dealers said. At 1500 the F.T. index was down 7.6 at

Prices opened slightly lower in extension of yesterday's late trend and subsequently drifted quietly. The downward trend was resumed towards the close following rejection by U.K. miners' leaders of the latest pay offer, dealers said. Equity leaders closed with falls of up to 8p as in ICI, Unilever and Thorn.

Gold shares ended with losses of up to 100 cents with the slightly lower bullion price.

Government bonds closed with falls of up to 1/2 point following falls in U.S. bonds, dealers said. Prices eased a further 1/8 point after release of U.K. banking figures and estimated money supply estimates for mid November.

Bass was unchanged at 212p and Trafalgar House up 1/2p to 101½p, both following final results, while interims from recent debutant Cable and Wireless left the share down 5p at 197p. Euroferries fell 51/2p tn 74p after U.K. monopolies Commission rejection of the proposed merger with Sealink. Banks lost up to 12p while B.P. and Shell were 4p lower in oils.

ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

Texaco to explore oil in Umm Al Quwain

ABU DHABI, Dec. 8 (R) - A United States firm, Texaco, has won a concession to explore oil and gas in offshore waters of Umm Al Quwain, a member state of the United Arab Emirates (UAE). officials said today.

Under an agreement signed yesterday, Texaco will drill two wells in its 650-square-kilometre concession area in two years. Abn Dhabi is the top oil producer in the UAE followed by Dubai. Sharja also produces some oil but expects to earn one billion dollars from oil exports through new discoveries in the next

Poland to get EEC beef for Xmas

BRUSSELS, Dec. 8 (R) - European Common Market governments today approved a christmas gift of 8,000 tonnes of beef for Poland, diplomatic sources said.

The emergency aid, worth around \$11 million, was agreed at a meeting of EEC foreign ministers and is in addition to the much larger supplies of foodstuffs which Warsaw buys from the EEC at discount prices, they said.

The ministers also discussed Poland's desperate need for new credits to repay its huge hard currency debts and to buy vital industrial and food supplies.

EEC leaders reaffirmed the community's commitment to continge helping the troubled East European country at a summit meeting in London last month. Talks in Paris on rescheduling its

huge debts to Western banks are nearly complete.

The Common Market is also putting the finishing touches to a huge new food aid package to help Poland through the winter, the sources said.

It plans to send beef, pork, cereals and butter worth more than \$200 million, sold at a 15 per cent discount and financed by new credits, in the first three months of next year, they said.

South Korean shipyards get more orders

SEOUL, Dec. 8 (A.P.) — Foreign ship orders received by South Korea in the first 11 months of this year totalled a record 1.466 million gross tons for 78 ships, valued at \$1.991 billion, the Korea Shipbuilders Association said today. Among the order countries are the Netherlands, Switzerland, Canada, India, Indonesia and the United Arab Emirates.

The January-November tally, a record for the period in Korean shipbuilding history, showed an increase of 25 per cent from a year ago - .177 million tons for 60 ships with a value of \$1.323

In November alone, Korean shipyards received foreign ship orders for 12 ships with a combined tonnage of 163,000 tons valued at \$222 million, compared with last November's five ships totalling 109,000 tons for \$230 million, the association said.

China to boost cosmetics production

PEKING, Dec. 8 (R) - China plans to boost production of cosmetics, banned as "bourgeois" until recently, the New China News Agency (NCNA) said today.

The agency said the decision to raise production, at a rate of 25 per cent annually for the next four years, had been made at a recent meeting of cosmetics experts here. At the end of the conference, "some of the participants heaved long sighs, sighs of happiness for the great expansion planned and the enormous market for them to explore," it said.

China's 72 cosmetics factories produced face creams, shampoos, hair conditioners and hair dyes, and had recently started to manufacture underarm deodorants, the agency said.

"A glance at any public place will show that crew-cut young men are fewer, thus the market for shampoos and hair dressing is definitely on the rise," it added,

The largely untapped rural market was especially promising as peasant incomes were rising fast, it said.

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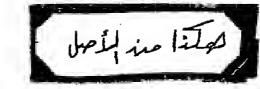
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SUNDAY'S GAMES

Green Bay 31, Detroit 17 New York Giants 10, Los Angeles 7 Chicago 10, Minnesota 9 Miami 24, New England 14 St. Louis 30, New Orleans 3 Washington 15, Philadelphia 13 San Francisco 21, Cincinnati 3 Dallas 37, Baltimore 13 Buffalo 28, San Diego 27 Tampa Bay 24, Atlanta 23

SCIA Denver 16, Kansas City 13 Seattle 27, New York Jets 23

Editor's note: National Conference Western Divison standings are omitted because of poor reception due to atmospheric interference.

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Smiles in Geneva (U.S. and Soviet representatives meet on arms talks) A quiet little memorandum (U.S.-Israeli agreement

stirs up a storm) The last hours of Natalie Wood (What killed the

actress?)

United Nations deadlock (Big-power vetoes block Waldheim, Salim as secretary general)

test begins in Bangalore

pacer John Lever.

ket is flat, Rao added.

about his team's prospects in the

green and beautiful" and the wic-

India is fielding the same 12-

test. The final eleven would be

announced tomorrow morning

after the selectors decide whether

all-rounder Kirti Azad or off-

spinner Shivial Yaday should play.

Karnataka State Cricket Associ-

ation stadium in Bangalore, which

was made a test centre in 1974.

India will try to repeat its victory

at Bangalore against England in

the previous 1976-77 cricket

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India lost the series 1-3 to the

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The test will be the sixth at the

Skipper Sunil Gavaskar said

BANGALORE, India, Dec. 8 (A.P.) - Eogland, trailing 0-1 in the six-test cricket series against India, is 'fully prepared' for the second test starting tomorrow in this southern Indian city, skipper Keith Fletcher said today.

The Bangalore wicket is expected to give little help to bowlers unlike the pitch in the first test at Bombay, which England lost by 138 runs, Fletcher told reporters.

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However, the wicket here may take spin on the last day, said the 37-year-old Essex County cricketer who was recalled after a four-year absence from the international scene to succeed Mike Brearley.

Asked about the possibility of a English victory at Bangalore. Feltcher said, "it all depends on bow many runs the top four get." He apparently was referring to Geoff Boycott, who needs 168 runs to pass West Indian Gary Sobers' world record of 8,032 in tests, Graham Gooch, David Gower and former captain lan Botham. Feltcher said his team will coo-

Moses named top track athlete

RENO, Nevada, Dec. 8 (A.P.) - Hurdler Edwin Moses, unbeaten in his event since 1977, was named the top U.S. track and field athlete of the year yesterday by the Athletics Congress, the nation's governing body for amateur track.

Moses, 26, has dominated world competition in the 400-metre intermediate burdles, winning 71 straight races - not counting preliminary events.

The track and field writers of America voted in November to give Moses the award and it was presented at the national convention of the TAC. Moses won the gold medal at the 1976. Olympic Games in Montreal and then captured both World Cup and U.S. national championships.

India-England 2nd cricket Australia-Pakistan match. date still undecided would be finalised until later in the

MELBOURNE, Dec. 81A.P.) tain the same cricketers who The Australian Cricket Board played in Bombay but if vice-(ACB) said today a new date for captain Bob Willis did not recover the Australia-Pakistan Benson fully from a stomach upset he and Hedges Cup cricket match at would be replaced by left-arm the Sydney Cricket Ground (SCG) will not be set till later this England tour manager Raman Suhha Rao said he was optimistic

The one-day match, originally scheduled for this afternoon and second test. "The outfield here is night was postponed because of New South Wales (NSW) power restrictions caused by a power workers' strike. member team that won the first

The NSW government ruled the towering SCG floodlights could not be used during the power

The ACB spokesman said today there was some discussion about setring a new date but nothing

The racket is on normal size, but is double strung with 10 main

USTA anomey Steve Gerdesof Omaha, Nebraska, said the . "spaghetti" racket allows the user to put much more spin on the ball. USTA tests showed a player using the racket could put 30 to 50 per cent more topspin on the ball but that the spin also was unpredictable.

week. Sources said the postponement

could cost the ACB up to \$50,000. Money already lost includes fares for both sides from Adelaide to Sydney, accommodation for three nights and thousands of dollars in advanced bookings for the

The Australian team practised at the SCG today in an atmosphere of anti-climax.

Australian captain Greg Chappell said in Sydney: "We can't do a thing about it -- it's very disappointing.

"But we'll go to Melbourne tomorrow for the third test starting on Friday in the box seat - two tests up and everyone fired up for the whitewash."

'Spaghetti' tennis racket banned

ST. LOUIS, Missouri, Dec. 8 (A.P.) - A federal appeals court has upheld the United States Tennis Association's (USTA) ban of the so-called "spaghetti" tennis

strings and five cross strings.

The USTA hanned use of the racket in tournament play after

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the tests were conducted.

Gunter Harz Sports Inc. filed an antitrust lawsuit against the USTA, challenging its authority to ban the racket. U.S. district attorney Albert Schate presided over the trial in Omaha, ruling in a 34-page opinion that the USTA was fair in the formulation of its policy and was entitled to pass reasonable rules to protect the

In a three-page opinion last week, the 8th U.K. court of appeals upheld the lower court.

Gerdes said the 8th circuit ruling affirms the right of the International Tennis Federation and its 105 member nations to adopt the rules of how you play the game of

Berge Viking finishes 2nd

leg of yacht race

Norwegian yacht Berge Viking today finished the Cape Town-Auckland second leg of the Whitbread round the world yacht race and, on corrected times, was eighth on handicap among the 12 vachts already in New Zealand..

insurance agent, said the yacht had sailed as far south as 56 degrees when "we had ice troubles in a storm...when all the water froze on deck."

shape on arrival in Auckland but had tom a spinnaker on what Lunde described as: "A fantastic ride down the northland coast." Berge Viking tore only one other spinnaker while sailing the southem ocean.

tomorrow afternoon.

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AUCKLAND, Dec. 8 (R) - The

Skipper Peder Lunde, a marine

Cola Co., where he has been working for two years.

About 60 people attended a The yacht was in immaculate lunebeon for the 28-year-old ex-champ, who was accompanied by his wife, Joan, and 2-year-old son. Vito Jr. The child had a bandage covcring a forebead cut, sustained in a

The next yacht to finish, the New Zealand yacht Outward Bound, is not expected until

case, for why else would East be made with impunity if tell bis partner that he held three trumps-that was

GOREN BRIDGE

lead in his hand and led a low

heart toward dummy. West's

queen was won by the ace as

East followed with the five

Declarer led another trump from the dummy and East

produced the two as West

After careful thought

West shifted to a club and

East ruffed. No matter what

declarer did, he still had to

lose a trick in each minor said

What induced West to

shift to a club, which might

have cost a trick had declarer

started with the ace queen

bare? East's play in the

By playing high-low

trumps on the first two leads

of the suit, East "told" his

partner that he held three

trumps. However, the trump

echo conveys more than just

a count of a defender's trump

holding. Usually, it also sug-

gests that the defender can

That had to be true in this

almost assured by the auc-

tion. It did not take West

long to work out which sait

his partner was most likely

to be able to ruff. Hence the

Without the ruff, declarer

would have had no difficulty

in fulfilling his contract. He

can win any other return.

draw the last trump and lose

a trick in each minor suit in

addition to the one trump

won the king.

for down one.

trump suit.

ruff some suit.

partner "tells" you it is the right thing to do. Consider this hand.

Seemingly risky plays can

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North-South vulnerable.

EAST

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North deals.

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North East South West

Opening lead: Queen of .

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After South spened one no trump. North used the Stayman Convention to check on a fit in a major suit. But even after one was located he did not have enough to go to game. He made an invitational raise of his partner's hearts and South, with a supermaximum hand in support of hearts, gladly accepted.

Declarer won the opening

Former middleweight champion

Vito Antuofermo, who held the

title from June 1979 to March

1980, formally announced his retirement from the ring last night.

Antuofermo planned to

broaden his duties with the Coca

Antuofermo moved to New York

father joked.

Antuofermo retires from boxing NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (A.P.) night was declared "Vito

> Brooklyn, "Vito will be a champion forever," said boxing promoter Bob Arum, chairman of Top Rank,

Antuoefermo reitrement day in

Antuofermo won the middleweight title June 30, 1979 when he outpointed Hugo Corro in Monte Carlo. He retained it as a 4-1 underdog in Nov. 30. 1979 in Las Vegas, when he drew with Marvin

He lost the title to Alan Minter on March 16, 1980 in Las Vegas. Anthofermo's last fight was o fall. "No I didn't butt him," his June 13, when he was stopped in five rounds by Hagler, the current A native of Bari, Italy, middleweight champion.

His career record is 46-6-2 with as a teen-ager. In his honour, last 19 knockouts.

Ron Clarke recovers from heart surgery

MELBOURNE, Dec. 8 (R) — Australian Ron Clarke was in exclent condition after undergoing open heart surgery at a Melbourse

Clarke, 44, was suffering from a leaking heart valve, a defect which he believes may have started in 1968 when he collapsed unconscious after the Olympic 10,000 metres run in the thin air of Mexico City. Clarke retired from athletics in 1970 after setting 17 world records

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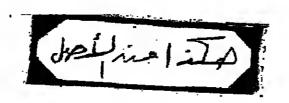


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Republic of Germany but by 1985 there will be 5,000. They boost productivity and handle the dangerous work of, say, spray painting car bodies.

They also make workers redundant and create social problems that merit carefull consideration.

-- German Features

Hiring women to bear children

Hope for childless couples

By Diana Taylor Associated Press Writer

KENTUCKY - What if you want a baby and the woman cannot conceive? For a growing number of couples, the answer is to hire a woman to bear the child.

But is it legal? Doctors and lawyers report dozens of surrogate parent contracts arranged in the United States since the Nov. 9, 1980, birth of a boy to an Illinois woman, known only under the pseudonym

That child -- offspring of the nation's first acknowledged surrogate mother contract -- was adopted by an unidentified couple in the neighbouring state of Kentucky. The mother, who was paid \$10,000, surrendered her parental rights five days after his birth. With all the known causes of surrogate parenthood, the baby was sought by a couple in which the wife was infertile, and another

woman agreed to become pregnant by the husband. Some theologians are urging caution. A psychologist has under taken a long-term study of surrogate mothers and their children to

determine the emotional impact of paid maternity. While some legal questions have been faced, others may take years to reach the courts.

The issues are: -- What happens if a woman accepts the money then decides she wants to keep the baby? -- If the woman decides to keep the baby, could the father then be required to pay child support? -- Who pays if there are complications in the pregnancy, or in childbirth? In 1978, there were 321 maternal deaths for every 100,000 live births in the U.S. according to the National Centre for Health Statistics. — Who is responsible for supporting a retarded or deformed child while the agreement may specify that, what happens if the hired mother's abuse of alcohol or drugs contributes to the child's problems.

Surrogate motherhood is not clearly illegal in any state, but neither is it clearly legal. Complicating the issue are varying laws and court rulings on artificial insemination, adoption and parental rights in different states.

Kentucky Attorney General Steve Beshear has asked a court to declare the contract surrogate parenthood process illegal. He contends the process violates state law and "the strong public policy against the buying and selling of children."

While his civil suit would not affect the first surrogate baby, Beshear asked the court to dissolve the charter of Surrogate Parenting Associates, the group which arranged the contract, and prohibit similar transactions.

Dr. Richard M. Levin of Louisville, a specialist on infertility who is director of the organisation, has said he expects to deliver 100 babies via surrogate mothers in 1981. The attorney general's challenge will be heard in January.

In Michigan, a childless couple which had an agreement with a

surrogate sought a court ruling that the busband -- who was the natural father of the child -- was also the legal father. The judge last month refused to rule on the case.

While the case is being appealed, the child has no father listed. on its birth certificate.

"It's a difficult, sensitive issue and not a simple matter," said Judge Roman S. Gribbs, who ruled that he had no jurisdiction. The law presumes a woman's husband is the father of her child. Noel P. Keane of Dearborn, Michigan, an attorney who has worked with surrogates for six years, is working with state rep-

resentative Richard Fitzpatrick on two bills that could become the nation's first laws on the surrogate process Fitzpatrick believes the bills answer many questions - outlining the rights of the couple and the surrogate in the event of a change

of heart or an unexpected medical problem. "Without legislation, there is no protection for the baby," he

The only certainty about surrogate parenthood today is that there are no guarantees. Couples stand to lose \$10,000 or more if the surrogate changes her mind, unless they can recover some of their money through a breach of contract suit.

More important, says Keane, the couples would suffer emo-tionally if their surrogate aborted the foetus or decided not to surrender the child.

"It can be a big crash from the ecstasy of thinking you're about to have a baby to the agony of having him or her snatched away from you," Keane wrote in his book, The Surrogate Mother. Some lawyers have tried to solve such questions by contracts between couples and surrogates. However, even ardent supporters of surrogate parenting acknowledge they are operating in

"Actually a contract" is too strong a term," Keane says. Since the surrogate mother arrangement does not yet have the

force of law, it is best to refer to it as an agreement." In the agreements Keane arranges, the natural father is to pay all medical expenses associated with a surrogate's pregnancy. But he is not responsible for expenses for resulting psychological problems. The father also assumes legal responsibility for a child born with congenital abnormalities.

The surrogate agrees not to abort the child unless it is necessary to protect her bealth. Among other things, the surrogate should follow a set schedule of pre-natal medical exams, refrain from smoking, drinking or using illegal drugs and abide by all medical

Keane acknowledges that such agreements probably are unenforceable in most states.

"I just can't see a court in Kentucky enforcing that kind of contract," says Beshear."The public policy about family, mother and child is just too strong.

Dr. Philip Parker, an instructor of psychology at the Wayne State University School of Medicine in Michigan, is studying nine pregnant surrogates. The first birth is due this month.

"None has expressed serious doubts about their ability to give up the child. But how are they really going to react?" he said, "will there be depression afterwards?"

Later, Parker plans to study the children and their parents to determine whether the family's development is abnormal. Among those who feel surrogate parenthood threatens the

family is the Rev. Albert Moraczewski of the Pope John XXIII Medical-Moral Research and Education Centre in St. Louis, Mis-

"It has to do with the nature of marriage," he said. "The objective of the covenant... is the good of the spouses and the procreation and education of children." Introducing a third party weakens the bond, he said.

Bill Handel, a North Hollywood, California, attorney with the Surrogate Parent Foundation, agrees that there are moral issues, but asks: " is that worse than allowing couples who desperately want children to remain childless for the rest of their lives?".

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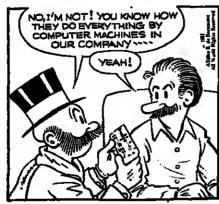






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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9, 1981

YOUR DAILY from the Carroll Righter institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to decide about Christmas gifts and cards and to plan the actual details. You have an excellent opportunity now to express your special talents.

ARIES |Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is best time for handling personal matters. Go to the right sources for the data you need to get ahead. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Please your closest tie

before you handle important business matters. Engage in a creative anterprise. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can make a fina im-

pression on higher-upa now and advance in career activities. Use your wisdom. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you handle monetery matters in a clever and honest way. Seek

the company of congenials tonight. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Strive to handle regular routines in a more up-to-date manner. Build up your savings account as much as you can.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make out your Christmas list and you'll soon know what to buy for your closest ties. Study a new interest that could add to your income.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study business details you are involved in and make needed changes. Go to the right person for advice you may need. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Look to a good friend to

help you with a plan to become more successful. Strive for increased happiness. Be wise. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Engage in some public work activity that could bring added prestige. Ba

more concerned with career matters.

more thought to modern ideas for prospering in the future. Think constructively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Analyze your duties and know exactly how you can become more afficient. Allow time to engage in creative activity.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take extra steps to put your environment in better order. Be helpful to a coworker and gain more benefits.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one who enjoys helping others, so encourage this early in lifa and your progeny will become successful in any field of endeavor. A strong bent toward art and music here. An active life in this chart.

of your life is largely up to you!

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make

THE Daily Crossword By Rosa Santora

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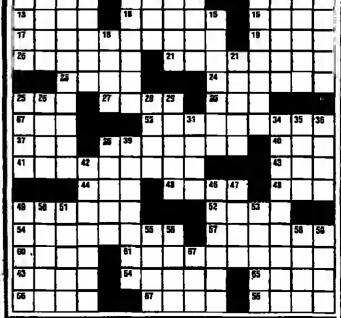
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WORLD

Kenya denies alleged involvement in abortive Seychelles coup

NAIROBI, Kenya, Dec. 8 (A.P.) — President Daniel Arap Moi today vehemently denied reports that Kenya had agreed to back a coup in the Seychelles by flying in troops, police and a new gov-

chamman of the Organisation of African Unity (OAU), said he was "dismayed" by reports that a cap-

Houses around the pyramids to be removed

CAIRO, Dec. 8 (A.P.) -Weekend cottages dotting the desert next to the great pyramids will be razed by the end of the year on orders of the Egyptian ministry of culture, the official Middle East News Agency has said.

Houses to be destroyed for encroaching on the pyramids area" reportedly include one late president Anwar Sadat received from U.S. President Jimmy Carter. The U.S. Embassy and other foreign missions are among building owners affected by the order, the daily Al Gomhuriya said.

. The move comes as the latest attempt to lessen the threat of erosion to the 5,000 year-old monuments posed by sewage seepage from the bouses and automobile exhaust fumes from owners driving by regularly. The news agency said it was also meant to restore the site's scenic beauty.

Many individuals and organisations own about 200 smallto-medium sized chalets near the pyramids, some nine kilometres southwest of downtown Cairo, bungalows which are mostly used as weekend homes or picnic resorts for day-trips.

The paper said the houses ordered destroyed included those belonging to the Swiss, American, Canadian, British Norwegian, Italian, and Danish Embassies, the YMCA and the Egyptian par-

Mr. Moi, who is also the current tured South African mercenary. had implicated Kenya in the Nov. 25 botched coup. He labelled the allegations' "malicious and

> In a telegram to Seychelles President France Albert Rene, Mr. Moi said: "I would like to emphasise that Kenya is not connected in any way with recent events in the Sevebelles."

Government officials waited 20 hours before commenting on allegations by Martin Dolincbek, who claims to be a senior officer in South Africa's national intelligence service, and was one of five mercenaries captured after the abortive coup.

Mr. Dolincbek told reporters Kenya had agreed to provide two airplanes to fly in Kenyan soldiers and police to back the new government after Rene was ousted.

pro-Western country, especially coming during Mr. Mor's presidency of the OAU which is committed to non-interference in the internal affairs of any member Foreign ministry officials here

said the allegations were particularly embarrassing since the 50-nation OAU, whose membership includes both Kenya and the Seychelles, has soundly denounced the attempted coup.

"A new government would be

The allegations have been

flown in from Kenya," he said.

extremely embarrassing to this

VICTORIA, Seychelles, Dec. 8 (A.P.) — President France Albert Rene said today be will ask Kenya to investigate an allegation that it agreed to support a conp bad bere by flying in two planeloads of troops and police to reinforce a vanguard of mercenaries.

"Like you, I also beard that (captured mercenary) Mr. Dolinchek has said the Kenya govemment was involved," Mr. Rene told a news conference.

"I have no evidence of this,

Warsaw raps Solidarity as relations hit new low

WARSAW, Dec. 8 (R) - Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was denounced as a liar in the official press today as Poland's Communist rulers exceeded all previous criticism in attempts to discredit his free trade union move-

Mr. Walesa's integrity was

questioned openly for the first time in the army daily Zolnierz Wolnosci which also accused the Solidarity leaders of threatening the country with civil war.

The attack against Mr. Walesa in Zolnierz was part of a concerted propaganda campaign by the authorities to demonstrate that the union was bent on destroying

Paris striptease joint marks 30th anniversary

Crazy Horse saloon, perhaps the only strip joint in the world where their wives, celebrates its 30th anniversary today.

In fact, the Paris landmark opened its doors in May 1951, hut owner Alain Bernardin decided that last May's presidential election would probably upstage his anniversary.

"Events stole the limelight," he said. "I just couldn't imagine myself trying to stage an anniverary show after May 10 with 18 naked girls each clutching a rose, so I decided to put it off for six months."

Using the rose, symbol of the ruling French Socialist Party, as a prop is probably the only gimmick the 65-year-old Bernardin has not thought of.

The dancers are all given outrageous stage names like Vodka Samovar and Chelsea Badminton.

PARIS, Dec. 8 (A.P.) — The Most of the time the only thing that covers them is an intricate pattern of lights.

for classy striptease is reflected in its clientel, usually middle-aged foreigners, many of them accompanied by their wives.

There is no suggestive movement. The dancing is usually modern jazz. There is an element of old-time burlesque, bowever, with magicians, comics and ventriloquists interspersed between dance numbers.

Bernardin says he's selling fautasy, and even the appearance that all the dancers are the same rather tall-height is not to be

"The stage is raised and purposely constructed with a low ceiling which gives the illusion of tall girls, higger than life. That's part of what I'm trying to create and what the customers come for: women and fantasy."

Communism in Poland.

The campaign centred on tapes obtained from a closed meeting of Solidarity regional chiefs when Mr. Walesa said confrontation was inevitable and others called for a provisional government.

The tone of the campaign, in which for the first time the Communists have dropped their distinction between the moderates under Mr. Walesa and the union radicals, pointed to a new low in government-union relations.

But well informed party sources said it did not mean the end of bopes for cooperation.

Solidarity has reacted to the latest government blast with a mixture of injured pride and equanim-

The union says its leaders were quoted out of context and contests the official view that its public stands have destroyed the chances of further cooperation.

But Solidarity officials said the union was girding for a "rough period."

union's national commission or parliament was preparing to meet on Friday and Saturday inside the Lenin shipyard where the now 10million-strong movement was horn 15 months ago.

The agenda will include plans for a general strike in the event of the Polish Sejm (parliament) adopting emergency laws. Apart from considering party

demands for a ban on strikes, deputies are also being urged to accelerate legislation to meet the Jan. 1 deadline for the promised economic reform.

Solidarity says the reform has been watered down by the Communists and argues that the proposals presented to date demon-. strate that Soviet-style centrally planned economies are incapable of reforming themselves.

Firing controllers didn't hurt U.S. air traffic

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (A.P.) Independent federal U.S. investigators have concluded that air safety has been substantially maintained despite the firing of 11,500 air traffic controllers after their illegal strike last August, sources say.

Sakharovs' daughter-in-law tries the KGB

MOSCOW, Dec. 8 (A.P.) - Liza Alexeveva. daughter-in-law of exiled Nobel laureate Andrei Sakharov, was to meet tonight with the KGB to ask if she could visit the renowned physicist and his wife in Gorky.

Also today, Miss Alexeveva, 26, went to Ovir, the state agency that issues foreign travel visas for Soviet citizens, only to learn that her case worker had become ill and could not meet with ber.

"I don't have any feeling they are going to give me the visa," she said afterwards in Dr. Sakharov's Moscow apartment. "Somebody

is just playing a game with me. Miss Alexeyeva was taken away by KGB agents last Saturday at a Para-military police sbot and fat-ally wounded a Christmas shopper Moscow railway station when she attempted to board a train to who reached too quickly for his Gorky to the outskirts of the city, identity card at a road block here warned never to try to go to Gorky again and let out of the car. Pietro Sodano, a young Fiat

Tonight she is tn talk tn KGB agent Sergei Sokolov once again to ask permission to travel to the closed city kilometres east of Mos-

On Monday Miss Alexeyeva received a letter from Dr. Sakharov that was dated Dec. 1 with a postscript dated Dec. 2. We are not trying to kill ourselves," the letter said,

In two previous statements on

Solzhenitsyn says KGB confiscated dissident list

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (R) -Exiled Russian writer Alexander Mr. Khodorovich in the past 18 Solzhenitsyn said he learned today months, the writer has said the that Soviet secret police had administrator has been threatened broken into a Moscow home and confiscated a list of 700 political with death by thugs and that he prisoners whom he aids finan-

He said in a statement the KGB

except the words of Mr. Dolin-

chek." Asked about the likelihood

of Kenyan involvement, Mr. Rene

replied, "We have not yet been

able to form a definite opinion.

although it does make more sense

the story as alleged now -- because

it was difficult to conceive of 44

mercenaries taking over this coun-

to study all the facts, and then we

will wish the Kenyan government

to carry out at least certain inves-

tigations with us with regard to

Asked about a possible motive

for Western-leaning Kenya to

back a bid to oust Mr. Rene's

idnent said:" It has been very clear

for some time that some members

of the Kenyan government do not

like the Seychelles and its present

TURIN, Italy, Dec. g (R) —

carworker, died in bospital today

after being stopped while driving

bome with his wife from the local

Police said Mr. Sodano's car

was stopped by a Carahinieri pat-

rol. When he was asked to show

his documents be put his hand in

his pocket too fast and a pat-

rolman opened fire with an auto-

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Turin cops

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Socialist government, the pres-

those facts."

He added: "Ohviously we have

last month searched the Moscow bome of Serget Khodorovich, 42, the man who distributes the aid, In April 1974, two months after be was exiled from his native Rus-

sia, the nobel prize-winning author created the "Russian Social Fund for Persecuted Per-Mr. Solzhenitsyn donates all the substantial royalties he receives

from his international bestseller 'The Gulag Archepelago" -- an' account of life in Soviet prison camps -- to the fund to aid political prisoners. The fund provides 40 roubles (\$32) a month to aged parents and

children of political prisoners. It also provides money for wives to visit their husbands in prison camps and for prisoners to huv medicines and magazines.

His statement was released by freedom bouse, a U.S. group that monitors civil liberties around the

The findings by a special 16-member panel were to be presented to the national transportation safety board today for final approval. The report makes no direct judgment on whether air travel is safer now than before the strike, hut presents a number of facts dis-

> reopardised, sources said. The safety board is an independent agency that investigates airline crashes and other transportation accidents. It ordered the special examination of the air traffic control system last August when striking controllers, who were federal employees, charged the airways were unsafe because nf the reduced controller work

puting claims that safety has been

Board sources who asked not to be identified said the study concluded that the number of unsafe incidents, including reports of aircraft near misses, has declined since the strike.

U.S. court stays execution

ATLANTA, Georgia, Dec. 8 (R) A regional appeals court granted a 28-year-old convicted killer an indefinite stay of execution only hours before be was due to die in the electric chair today.

The appeals court issued a ruling from its beadquarters here as a lower court federal judge in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, rejected a similar request for a stay of execution by Alvin Ford, convicted of the 1974 murder of a Florida policeman.

Ford's lawyers argued that he was inadequately represented dur-ing his trial and that the sentence was too harsh.

If Ford had died as scheduled, he would have become the fifth convicted killer executed in the United States since the Supreme Court lifted a four-year moratorium on capital punishment in 1976.

The appeals court judges said they were granting an indefinite stay of execution so that Ford would have a chance to appeal. Ford, one of 164 prisoners on

Florida's death row, was due to be executed at 7 a.m. (1200 GMT) in the state pentitentiary.

U.S. to use diplomacy and had taken his detailed list of in Central America

By George Gedda

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (A.P.) - Fresh consultations with Latin American leaders apparently have convinced the administration of U.S. President Ronald Reagan that diplomacy, not military action, offers the best hope for preserving U.S. interests in the Caribbean-

Central American region. The administration had seemed beaded toward a confrontation with Nicaragua because of a perception that nation's Sandinista government was about to become a Soviet beachhead in Central America, a launching pad for leftist revolution throughout the reg-

Cuba also had been seen as a potential U.S. target.

Although the administration remains concerned about Nicaragua's political course, extensive discussions last month with Venezuelan and Mexican officials and at an organisation of American states meeting in St. Lucia last week seems to have tempered any inclination to pursue a military solution.

Three weeks ago, President Reagan ruled out use of combat forces in the area, hut Secretary of State Alexander Haig had left open the possibility of limited military activities. There was some talk, for example, of a naval blockade.

Since the administration's early days, Haig said the implied threat of U.S. military action would moderate the behaviour of both Nicharagua and Cuba. Although both nations have denied it, they have been accused by the administration of promoting leftist revolution in Central America, particularly in El Salvador. The main drawback of the U.S. threats was that they renewed fears

throughout Latin America of unilateral American military intervention. In that area, "Yankee imperialism" remains an explosive political issue. Mr. Haig beard forceful appeals for U.S. restraint in his talks with

Venezuelan President Luis Herrera Campins, from Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo and in his discussions with OAS foreign Now the Reagan administration appears to be pinning its hopes on

a still undefined form of collective action with other OAS members that share U.S. concerns about the area but oppose unilateral Ameri-In the coming weeks, the administration plans additional con-

sultations with these nations to cope with what Mr. Haig describes as the dangers of "terror and war in the region." The administration recognises that action by the OAS as a whole is

not likely because there is no consensus on what course to pursue. OAS reticence to take such action was dramatised in 1979 when, during the final month of Anastasio Somoza's rule in Nicaragua, the United States proposed an inter-American force be sent there to oversee the transition to a new government. The proposal was rejected by OAS members almost unanimously.

The administration's strategy for dealing with the existing situation appears to rely heavily on quiet appeals to Nicaragua from countries friendly with both the United States and Nicaragua. This could be coupled with increased military and economic aid to

El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala, the countries which feel most threatened by Nicaragua. Mr. Haig's meeting in St. Lucia last week with Nicaraguan Foreign : Minister Miguel d'Escoto Brockman did little to case Mr. Haig's

concerns. But his willingness to discuss his differences with the Nicaraguan was evidence that Mr. Haig has not abandoned hope of easing tensions through diplomacy. Mr. Haig reportedly also had a secret meeting in Mexico City two weeks ago with Cuban Vice President Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, That

report, appearing this weekend in the Mexico City daily El-Pais, has not been confirmed or denied by the State Department.

All along, however, military action against Cuba has seemed less likely than against Nicaragua because of the possibility the Soviet

Union would retaliate in an area of vital interest to the United States, such as Berlin.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

One up for Michael Foot LONDON, Dec. 8 (A.P.) — British opposition leader Michael Foot has won an important victory in his bid to stem the party's leftward lurch with a leftist prospective parliamentary candidate chosen by a local chapter rejected. At a stormy three-hour meeting Labour's organisation committee rejected 12-7 an Australian-born social worker, Peter Tatchell, selected by the left-dominated party chapter in London's dockland district of Bermondsey, where a special election is likely early next year.

Japanese executive tries suicide

TOKYO, Dec. 8 (A.P.) - The president of the mining company in northern Japan where a gas leak and fire catastrophe in October claimed 93 lives was in satisfactory condition today in a hospital bere after an apparent suicide attempt, authorities said. Chiaki Hayashi, 53, president of the Hokkaido colliery and Steamship Co., was said to have slashed his left wrist with a kitchen knife at his Tokyo office, according to police.

Flight engineer prevents hijack in U.S.

CLEVELAND, Obio, Dec. 8 (A.P.) - When a man tried to hijack a jetliner at Cleveland's airport and demanded to be taken to Libya and then Iran, flight engineer Harold Ramey. 61, saw his chance and grabbed the intruder, taking a 3.6 metre tumble from the top of the boarding ladder that put him in the hospital Saturday with a fractured vertebra and other sprains and bruises. The man, identified as Ghazi Amra, was expected to be charged before a U.S. magistrate with aircraft piracy, interference with flight crew members and conveying false information, FBI spokesman John Dunn said. If convicted, be could be sentenced to up to 45 years in prison.

Rome cop dies of Saturday's wounds

ROME. Dec. 8 (A.P.) - An explosion of violence by suspected right-wing terrorists in Rome last weekend claimed the life of a second policeman yesterday officials reported. Ciro Capobianco was shot three times Saturday when four gunmen opened fire on a police car, died of his wounds in a hospital, police said. Alessandro Alibrandi, 22, the son of a prominent Rome judge, was killed during the attack when police returned the gunfire. Alibrardi had been long sought as a suspect in the Aug. 1980 bombing of the Bologna railroad station that killed 85 people in Italy's worst-postwar terrorist act. Police believe rightists planted the bomb.

Turkish refugee dies in Greece

ATHENS, Dec. 8 (A.P.) — The body of a young Turkish man was found yesterday on the bank of the Evros River which separates Greece and Turkey in the north, the state radio reported. It said that the man, about 25 years of age, had apparently awan the river in an attempt to flee his country and seek asylum here. It added that his death was obviously the result of cold and exhaution. More than 40 Turks opposed to the military regime in that country have entered Greece in the last six months and sought

U.S. student makes H-bomb model

WILLIAMSPORT, Pennsylvania, Dec. 8 (A.P.) - A Lycomia College student opposed to nuclear arms demonstrated a hydrogen bomb model yesterday that he said was designed through declassified government documents. Approximately 1,000 people, many waving banners and flags, showed up for Albert Stoner's presentation. The physics class is normally attended by about 20 students. Most students attempt much less demanding projects, said Richard Erickson, professor and chairman of the astronomy and physics department and Stoner's adviser. Prof Erickson said the project proved, "something like this could be done in principle."

The Reagans reduce churchgoing

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (A.P.) — U.S. First Lady Nancy Reagan says she and President Ronald Reagan may have to skip church on Christmas because of all the commotion caused by tightened security. The Reagans haven't attended church services since early summer and Mrs. Reagan provided a clue to the reason yesterday. "It's very difficult to go to church because you feel self-conscious about being X-rayed and so on," she said. In an apparent reference to the metal detectors sometimes used to screen people attending public functions with the president, Mrs. Reagan called such precautions "an imposition" on other church-goers.

Yoko Ono cuts off 76 cm of hair

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (A.P.) - John Lemon was to be remembered with candlelight vigils in front of the apartment building where he was slain one year ago today and with a variety of tributes throughout the country. To mark the anniversary of his death, Ms. One said she cut 76 centimetres of her hair last week. Lennon was shot just outside the dakota apartment building where he lived with his wife Yoko Ono and 6-year-old son Sean. Lennon, 41 when he died, was returning from a recording studio with his wife when he was shot by Mark David Chapman, who said be was a fan. Chapman is serving a 20-year-to-life sentence at New York's Attica State prison for Lennon's murder.

Soviets back Nicaral 1a

BELGRADE, Dec. 8 (A.P.) — The Soviet ambassador in Nicaragua has said the Soviet Union was ready to defend Nicaragua in the event of an American attack," Yugoslavia's national news agency reported today. Ambassador German Shlipanikov spoke in Managua on Nicaragua's national radio, the Tanjug news agency reported in a dispatch from Mexico City. It quoted the amhassador as saying the Soviet Union "will support Nicaragua in the struggle for peace, security, defence and reconstruction, in the event it is attacked by the United States."



The man behind the Coke bottle

Raymond Loewy is the most influential designer of his generation. Among his most familiar work arethe Lucky Strike cigarette packet and the Coca Cola bottle. But Janet Marsh reports that his designs have gone into space as well.

Raymond Loewy has probably contributed more than any other living person to the look of the world we live in.

His creative career began in 1908 when be designed a model aircraft powered by an elastic hand. It won a cup awarded by the American magnate J. Gordon Bennett, whereupon the 15-year-old inventor patented it and set up his own factory to market the toy. At the ripe age of 16 he sold out his business in order to concentrate on his studies.

Over 60 years later, as NASA's first "Habitability Consultant", he

opened up a new era of space living by creating the human environments of Skylah and the space shuttle. At 88, Loewy is today still full of ideas. The key to his unparalleled influence on the look of daily life is

perhaps his willingness to turn his attention -- his particular blend of the aesthetic and the practical - to any object, from the Coca Cola bottle to a Presidential aircraft. He once said that his charge for redesigning the common sewing needle would be very much greater than for redesigning a tractor. A

tractor, he explained, is full of things that can be improved. It's a harder task to better the needle. As one of the first generation of modern industrial designers, he defined the purposes of his profession, over 30 years ago: "Good design keeps the user happy, the manufacturer in the black and the aesthete unoffended." By the time he came to prepare his autobiographical study Industrial Design, in 1979, he had, with wisdom of age, slightly revised the formula. "Industrial design keeps the cus-

tomer happy, the client in the black and the designer busy." Loewy has indeed kept husy. Born in Paris in 1893, he arrived in the U.S. after service in World War I, armed with an introduction to Conde Nast. His first work was as a fashion artist on Vogue. The architecture and design of the 1920s, with their emphasis on function and simplicity of form, left a profound impression on him.

In 1927 be met Sigmund Gestetner, who asked him to redesign his famous duplicating machine which as Loewy recalled "looked and even smelled awful." The new design was completed in a week and was to service Gestetner practically unchanged for the next 40 years -- causing Loewy to quip that if his designs were too good, the designer would put himself out of a joh.

Gestetners' sales shot up; and the same pattern of the market

Loewy was giving new form to Studebaker cars or the packaging of Lucky Strike cigarettes. "Raymond," said an early client, "keeps one eye on imagination and the other on the cash register." In time Loewy's company had given familiar form to the advertising, packaging and logos of goods

following design was regularly to be repeated in the future, whether

and Heinz canned foods. The commercial motive was not always dominant. Loewy redesigned the presidential aircraft for Kennedy; and later created the Kennedy memorial stamp. There are not many things that he had not designed by the time he became NASA's Habitahility Consultant.

and services that varied from Shell, BP and TWA to Formica, Fanta

The new problems of how to stay happy and human in space delighted him. The concern with psychic as well as physical wellbeing influenced the choice of colour, lighting, textures and a triangular table to avoid the danger of one person gaining ascendency in the confined conditions. Loewy found that the principles which had dominated his work since the 1920s still held good for this hrave but unfamiliar New World: "Form must follow function;" "Weight is the

Loewy's approach to space has about it a reassuringly human dimension. "I did not pretend, I freely admitted, that my opinions were not necessarily based on scientific premise: they were simply a case of what we called educated intuition, the result of decades of field experience." Severat decades before, it was field research into the substances most frequently dropped on train seats that made him design a fabric mottled in hues of mayonnaise and tomato ketchup.

